DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

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30 Members Are Added to C. of C. Roll

Important Session Scheduled Tonight for Agricultural Groups

The current campaign to boost the membership of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, despite the weather, seems to be rolling along in high gear, according to James M. Beaird, manager of the organization.

As of today noon, thirty new members have been added to the roster and the drive continues.

The newest names on the Chamber of Commerce membership list are:

Powell Insurance Agency
Western Auto Associate Store
Dr. Howard Johnson
Dr. M. C. Mill
R. Paul Buchmueller
Dr. John L. Doggett
Dr. B. L. McMullin
Myra's Shoppe
Lathom Printing Shop
Richard's Grill

The planned preliminary trip by Mayor Chas. H. Butler and James M. Beaird, over the route to be followed on March 20 by the Goodwill Tourists, was postponed yesterday on account of the weather. Butler and Beaird had planned to visit the various communities to contact the Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations to arrange for conferences between them and the Sikeston group. The scouting trip will be made as soon as the weather permits, Beaird said today.

One of the most important sessions of any Chamber of Commerce group is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today at the Rustic Rock Inn when members of the Agricultural Committee, county agricultural extension agents, home demonstration agents and others will meet to plan the agricultural activity program for the year.

It is possible, Beaird said recently, that the suggestion the Chamber of Commerce sponsor a Two-Bale Cotton Club in addition to the 40-Bushel Wheat Club and 100-Bushel Corn Club, will be discussed and, possibly, be adopted.

Then there are numerous other projects particularly interesting to this department of the Chamber of Commerce which must be decided on.

All members of the agricultural committee, A. J. "Pete" Renner, chairman of the committee, said today, are urged to be sure and attend this meeting.

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House killed a proposal to raise the marriage license fee from $ 2to $3. Rep. Louis Glaser (D-Malden) said "it would be a tax on love."

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo Metropolitan Statistics Bureau said today Tokyo's population was 8,048,619—third largest in the world —as of Dec. 1. London and New York are more populous.

The PRAYER FOR TODAY FROM The Upper Room®

Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest. (John 4:35.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we need men and women in all lands to go into the fields to win souls for our Lord. Help us in our church to appeal to our young people in such ways that they will desire to enter Christian service. In Jesus' name. Amen.

WEATHER

MISSOURI — Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Friday. Light snow east and south today and southeast tonight. Light sleet or freezing rain changing to snow southeast today. Snow south and east-central Friday. Colder today and tonight. High today in the 20s. Low tonight zero to 10 above northwest to 10-20 southeast.

Friday, February 3

Sunrise 7:00 a.m .
Sunset 5:25 p.m.

The Moon, at Last Quarter 10:08 a.m., rises Saturday 1:23 a.m.

VENUS, the brightest evening star, is higher in the sky each night at sunset and sets later and further north on the horizon. Venus is now moving into the constellation, Pisces.

By Bailey R. Frank

More May Be Drafted For Shorter Periods to Bolster Reserve Aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — More young men may be drafted to serve for shorter periods in a temporary move to bolster the lagging ready reserve program.

Secretary of Defense Wilson disclosed the tentative plans at a news conference yesterday. Still under discussion, it would cut from 24 to 18 months the required active service of as many as 100,000 present draftees who agree to remain in the ready reserve for at least 2½ years.

To provide replacements for them and keep up the military strength, draft calls would be increased—perhaps doubled. Wilson emphasized that the program, if adopted, would be temporary and would extend no later than June, 1957.

Farm Bureau Cotton Meet Here Saturday

A meeting that should be of particular interest to cotton growers throughout Southeast Missouri is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Armory when the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation sponsors a Farm Bureau Cotton Meeting.

Jack Lynn, legislative director of the American Farm Bureau office in Washington, D. C. will be on the program. He is not only familiar with the cotton situation, but is a native of North Carolina and has had a lifetime acquaintance with cotton problems. In addition, Clifton Kirkpatrick, director of field services of the National Cotton Council, will also be on the program.

The morning meeting will be devoted to presenting background information and facts regarding the cotton problem and situation and the afternoon session to discussions and answering questions from the audience.

Services Conducted for Caruthersville Woman

(Special To The Standard)

CARUTHERSVILLE — Services for Mrs. Mary Daniel, 73, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning from Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with the Rev. J. H. Huels officiating. Burial will be in Little Prairie cemetery with LaForge service.

Mrs. Daniel died Sunday after a long illness. She leaves two sons, J. L. Daniel, a member of the Air Force, of San Antonio, Tex., and Frank Daniel of Winslow, Ariz.; her mother, Mrs. F. L. Ferguson of Caruthersville; a sister, Mrs. E. S. Huffman of Caruthersville; two brothers, Leslie Ferguson of Caruthersville and John A. Ferguson of Bethesda, Md.; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Walter 'Pete' Linn Is Found Dead Near Lakeside Inn

Walter "Pete" Linn, 70, lifetime resident of Sikeston, was found dead about 7 a.m. today, lying face down in a small lake near Lakeside Inn, by William Deane.

Chief of Police Harold Wallace, who was called, says that when he arrived at the scene, the body was still lying partly in the water and, apparently, the elderly gentleman, on his way to the nearby cabin where he lived, after leaving Lakeview Tavern about midnight had stumbled and fallen into the water.

According to Coroner Clyde Poe Linn was heavily clothed and it is supposed that after falling he was unable to get up again and was drowned.

Mr. Linn was born Aug. 7, 1887, in Sikeston, and is survived by five step-children, Mrs. Ed Schweppe of Parma, Mrs. Harry Simms of St. Louis, Mrs. Jerome Taylor of Sikeston, Sylvester Isaacs of Crowder and Bob Isaacs of Cape Girardeau and six grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Welsh Funeral Home and services will be conducted from the Welsh Funeral Chapel with Rev. E. D. Owen officiating. Burial will be in the Sikeston City cemetery.

The exact date and time for the services will be announced as soon as word is received from relatives.

Kiwanis Club to Meet With Morehouse and Illmo Tuesday; Feature to Be Court of Honor

The Kiwanis Club is having an inter-club meeting with the Kiwanians of Morehouse and Illmo, Tuesday night, which promises to be one of the highlights in the Kiwanis year for, in addition to being a joint session, the evening will be featured by the conducting of a special Court of Honor to confer the Eagle Award on Harry Garwood Sharp III, of Boy Scout Troop No. 44.

The beautiful and impressive ceremonies of awarding the honor will be conducted by the Eagle Scout team of the Morehouse Troop No. 49 and participating in the ceremony will be the color guard from Troop 44.

Bill Clare, field executive of the Okeechobee District Boy Scouts, will have charge of the program and the invited guest list includes, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Rod Ashby, district chairman for Okeechobee district; Glenn Keller, Scoutmaster of Troop 44; Judge Marshall Craig, former district chairman and now chairman of the advancement committee for Southeast Missouri Council; George L. Hales Jr., district chairman of the board of review; L. M. Standley, district chairman of the advancement committee.

Rev. Wayne Davis, president of the Kiwanis Club, urges every member to be sure and attend.

Sen. Kerr and 22 Other Senators Will Try to Add Food Stamp Plan to Social Security Revision Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) announced today he and 22 other senators will seek to add a food stamp plan to the social security revision bill now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Kerr, a committee member, said the plan would help to dispose of the huge farm surpluses now plaguing the Agriculture Department, and would improve the diets of some 4,568,000 persons on federal-state public assistance rolls.

It also would apply to persons receiving unemployment compensation and those aided by purely state welfare programs, but not to those drawing old age and survivors' benefits under the social security system.

Figures supplied by Kerr for his own state indicated the proposed benefits could total more than half a billion dollars annually throughout the nation.

The food stamps would be in addition to cash payments given to assistance recipients. They could take the stamps to a grocery store or other designated outlet and exchange them for commodities listed as surplus by the Agriculture Department.

Kerr said surplus items so distributed probably would include dairy products, bread, peanut products and cotton goods.

January Permits Total More than $44,000

January, a bad month for building, nevertheless saw construction work valued at $44,100 according to the building permits taken out and filed with the City Clerk. Due to the illness of J. A. Sutterfield, building inspector, it is probable that all the building permits for last month have not been turned over to the city clerk The permit for the new fire station, $16,500 is not included in the above total, and it is possible there are other permits issued late in the month, that are not included in those at the city clerk's office.

The following permits have been filed with the city clerk:

Golladay Construction Co., 3 bedroom frame on Felker, $7,000.

Golladay Construction Co., 3 bedroom frame on Felker, $7,000.

William Jones, 4-room res. McCord addn., $4,000.

J. F. Cox Sr., steel building, Greer st., $6,700.

Benjamin Marks, theatre, Luther st., $3,000.

Charleston Baptist Assn., residence, Taylor st., no amount given.

New Lumber Co., residence, Allen st., $13,000.

Omal Johnson, remodel, William st., $1,000.

Omal Johnson, move house, $1,500.

Thomas Bean, addition, Westgate st., $500.

W. R. Moore, carport, 515 Matthews, $200.

W. R. Moore, carport, 511 Matthews, $200.

City Collector Reports January Take $33,111.21

When the City Council meets next Monday night, Joe Mathis will report his total collections for January, 1956, as having been $33,111.21.

Collections were as follow:

TAXES. Real estate, $17,712.59; back real estate taxes, $151.51; personal, $2,499.79; back personal taxes, $56; Merchants and Manufacturers, $45.54, and Poll, $404.

LICENSES. Merchants, $265.03; automobile, $2,325.25 and Associated Natural Gas, $235.83.

Interest, $32.51; clerk cost, $5.70; weed cutting, $16 and Municipal tax, $9,361.46.

Trustees of Pemiscot County Health Center Plan Open Meeting

(Special To The Standard)

CARUTHERSVILLE — Representatives of the press and numerous organizations have been invited to an open meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pemiscot County Health Center in the county court room at the Court House here at 5 p.m. Monday, according to W. W. Chism of Hayti, chairman of the board.

Invited were members of the press, delegations from various cities, interested individuals, civic organizations, and Chambers of Commerce. Any group wishing to present suggestions concerning the building and site will be given the opportunity to discuss their ideas, Mr. Chism said.

DORMITORY GUTTED IN $600,000 BLAZE —Firemen pour water into the smouldering shell of a burned-out dormitory and classroom wing of St. Bonaventure Minor Seminary and High School at Sturtevant, Wisc., following a disastrous fire. No one was killed, but damage was estimated at $600,000.

(AP Wirephoto)

Auto Is No. 1 Killer; 38,300 Deaths in '55

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents killed 38,300 Americans in 1955—one of the heaviest tolls in history.

The motor vehicle held its perilous place as the No. 1 killer in accidents.

The National Safety Council today reported that last year:

Accidents of all types brought death to 92,000 persons, injured 9,200,000 and resulted in $10,300,000,000 in financial setbacks—such as equipment and property damage, lost wages and medical expenses.

Traffic accidents alone cost 38,300 lives, approximately 1,350,000 nonfatal injuries and $4,700,000,000 in terms of cash.

Last year's motor vehicle death total tied with the 1953 toll for the third highest on record. It was 1,669 under the all-time high of 39,969 reached in 1941 and approached closer to the 39,643 registered in 1937, the runner-up year.

Traffic deaths rode a steady upward trend last year, and zoomed to record holiday heights during the Christmas period. The December toll of 3,960 was the largest for any month since December 1941.

POLICE REPORT SHOWS 69 ARRESTED DURING JANUARY

The report of the police department for January shows 69 arrests made during the month. Of these, 51 paid a total of $811 in fines; five were sent out of town; six worked on the streets; four given jail sentences, and three are paying on their fines.

ABERNATHY TO PRESIDE AT ADULT FARMER MEET

"A. S. C. Plan for 1956" will be the subject of discussion at the Adult Farmers' class at the Vocational Ag Building tonight at 7 o'clock, according to Dalton Goodrich. Jim Abernathy of the A. S. C. will be in charge of the meeting.

Ol' Man Weather Opines Groundhog May Need a Canoe

Well, if Mr. Groundhog hauls himself out of his warm winter bed today and takes a squint at the great outdoors in Sikeston, he'd better be wearing hipboots and have a canoe handy, for it has rained. And there's more in sight.

You all know the old, old belief about the small quadruped—if he sees his shadow, six more weeks of winter; if he doesn't see it, an early spring.

Well, its a cinch he'll see no shadow today, but we wouldn't advise you to turn off the heat or put away the blankets just yet. The area weather forecast for today and Friday reads cloudy with light snow or rain changing to snow and continuing through Friday. Colder today and tonight with a high today of 35, down to 18 tonight and up to 28 for tomorrow.

During the 24 hours ending at 7:30 a.m. today we had 2.04 inches of rain to bring this week's total up to 5.25 inches. The high yesterday was 40 and it dropped to 31 during the night.

Summerfield Warns Against Ghoulish C.O.D. Parcel Racket

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield warned today there has been an increase recently in the racket in which swindlers send unordered "C.O.D." parcels addressed to recently deceased persons.

The C.O.D. articles — often inexpensive bibles, religious articles and the like—are sent at exorbitant prices, because the operators of this racket know the bereaved family usually will accept them, believing they were ordered by the deceased.

"The operators of this ghoulish racket scan obituary notices, publications containing death notices, and the like to find the names and addresses of deceased persons," Mr. Summerfield explained. "They then mail the item C.O.D., for a big price."

In some recent operations, some of the unordered merchandise is being sent by Railway Express, rather than through the mails. However, the C.O.D. payments to senders are sent through the mails and this places the matter under the jurisdiction of the Post Office Department, Mr. Summerfield explained.

The increase in the operation of this particular racket has been indicated in recent reports by postal inspectors, Mr. Summerfield said. He urged citizens to report any information on the racket that may come to their attention to the postmasters.

All instances in which the U. S. Mail is in any way involved will be promptly investigated by postal inspectors, he added.

GIVE GENEROUSLY
MARCH OF DIMES

Senior Groundhog Society Says Punxutawney Pete Definitely Predicts More Winter Ahead

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) —Punxsutawney Pete, a grizzled groundhog, poked his snout into the air atop Gobbler's Knob this morning, barked a double - barreled forecast and dived back underground.

The groundhog had seen his shadow, an omen of more winter to come. The time was announced officially as 8:33 a.m. This was specified as Eastern Standard Time for ease of decoding in far-away places.

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Rival "weather capitals of the world" ganged up today on a little animal with a big reputation — the sometimes shy groundhog who is credited with prophetic powers on Feb. 2.

If the groundhog, uncurling from his warmth and taking a peek at daylight, sees his shadow, he ducks back into his hole; that means six more weeks of winter. If he sees no trace of shadow, he grows bold and ventures into the open. That guarantees an early spring.

Four Centers

Pennsylvania has four centers of this higher science, each swearing to be top banana and each crushingly scornful of the other fellow's claims. Only in Pennsylvania, they all assert, does the true groundhog cult flourish.

The Punxsutawney club in north western Pennsylvania boasts of a big edge, on seniority alone. Ever since 1898 its members have traipsed up Canoe Ridge in the foothills of the Alleghenies and stationed themselves on Gobbler's Knob to watch and record the groundhog's behavior. For the entire Punxsutawney region this is a kind of fete day, with the selection of a Groundhog Day king and queen and of a man of the year, and, at night, a banquet and a Groundhog Hop.

But to the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs of Quarryville, in Lancaster County, the western seers are "the upstart gang of Gobbler's Knob."

Slumbering Lodge

The Slumbering Lodge has been at it for only 48 years. By its owns avowals, however, it makes up for that relative newness in prestige and elaboration. This society says its membership takes in eminent men in most of the professions; that it has been cited for distinguished service by the International Order of Groundhog Greeters; and that nobody can outdo it in fancy costumes.

The Slumberers head for the woods in top hats and swallowtail coats, in great fur cloaks and gallant cockades, in togas that could be mistaken for vast nightshirts. Some travel on horseback. Others carry divining rods and other mysterious gear which has a vague association with groundhoggery. The lodge mans 135 separate observation posts, which send their findings to a field communications center.

Third of the groundhog groups also on the prowl early, is the uncompromisingly Pennsylvania Dutch clan of the Allentown area which goes by the name of "Grundsow Lodge Number Ains on Da Lechaw," meaning "No. 1 on the Lehigh," or more to the point, "Anything you can do we can do better."

Finally, Greater Philadelphia groundhoggers bank heavily on their famed zoo. Unhappily, Emmie, the specimen that was coached for the big occasion, died less than 48 hours ago. The zoo has other groundhogs, though, including the notorious one- eyed Connelly, who doesn't give a hoot about shade or shadow but just wants to be let alone.

Ex-Counterspy To Be Speaker At Rotary Rally

KENNETT, Mo. — Herbert A. Philbrick, former FBI counterspy and author of the best seller, "I Led Three Lives," will be the featured speaker at a youth rally Saturday, March 3, in connection with the annual conference of the 197th Rotary District in Kennett March 2 and 3.

Philbrick will address about 1,500 young people from southeast Missouri as the feature of the Saturday program. The rally will be preceded by a parade of high school bands, scout units and other youth groups from Rotary communities in the district which covers the Southeast quarter of Missouri.

The story of Philbrick's undercover work for the FBI inside the Communist party came to light when he testified in the trial of the 11 Red leaders before Judge Harold Medina in 1949. Tracing his work in the underground since 1942 with facts, figures and names Philbrick helped to convict the Reds.

The conference in Kennett, Mar. 2 and 3 will be attended by about 500 Rotarians from clubs at Alton, Bell City, Bonne Terre, Campbell, Cape Girardeau, Cardwell, Caruthersville, Chaffee, Charleston, DeSoto, Dexter, East Prairie, Ellington, Farmington, Festus - Crystal City, Flat River, Fredericktown, Hayti, Ironton, Jackson, Malden, Marble Hill-Lutesville, Mountain View, New Madrid, Piedmont, Poplar Bluff, Portageville, Puxico, Rolla, St. Louis, Sikeston, Steele, Thayer-Mammoth, Van Buren, Wardell and West Plains.

Post Office Looks Better But Patrons Miss Old Clock Now in Repair Shop

After an extensive 'face lifting' job the Sikeston post office is really quite attractive with its freshly painted walls and increased space but, although a number of patrons do comment on it, it has been noticeable that most of them notice just one thing the most—the old clock is gone.

Monday afternoon and Tuesday Bill Scarbrough and Lewis Flewelling, clerks at the general delivery window, counted a score of times that patrons noticed the absence of the clock and commented on it.

"I always set my watch by that," said one. "I go to and from lunch by that," said another. "I always check the train mail by that clock;" "I mail my letters and packages by that," etc., etc.

Well, the old clock had broken down, but according to Postmaster Pleas Malcolm, it will be back on duty as soon as it can be fixed. So you see, apparently more people watch the time than anything else.

Trash Haulers Fined

Two more trash haulers who neglected to observe the ordinance requiring all open top trucks hauling garbage or trash to be covered by tarpaulins were arrested Wednesday and fined by Judge F. H. Smith. C. O. Duke and W. T. Medcalf were assessed $12 apiece.

Lucille Hargrove, of Arkansas arrested and charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking drew a $25 penalty.

Clarence Williams, Colored, charged with disturbing the peace was fined $12.

Red Feather Will Call in An Envelope

Fast House to House Canvas Expected to Hasten End of Drive

This is the period of the traveling envelopes, but they are particularly important containers, said Lee Austin Bowman, chairman of the Sikeston Community Chest campaign this year, because they carry with them the hope for a speedy conclusion to the current Red Feather drive.

Just before Christmas, in deference to the season and to give the citizens a chance to catch their breath after rather concentrated efforts to raise the factory funds and, of course, meet their holiday obligations, the Red Feather was put on the shelf temporarily.

At a recent meeting of officials of the campaign, a house-to-house canvas was decided upon, but of a slightly different type than usual. Instead of having individuals tramp from door to door seeking contributions, it was decided to name block captains for every block in the city. These captains were furnished with envelopes—big ones—and these envelopes are passed from house to house around the block. For example—Mr. A gets the envelope from the block captain. Then Mr. A takes it next door to Mr. B and so it goes until the envelope has been passed around the block and returned to the block captain.

This new style canvas, according to Bowman, seems to be doing excellently. Block captains have been named for most of the blocks in the city and the envelopes are en route.

Many people who have already contributed, are reported to have made additional contributions and a number of people who were not contacted last year are being contacted.

With only $4,300 to raise to reach the quota of $35,300, Red Feather officials are feeling much more optimistic that the campaign will be successfully concluded by Feb. 15.

Columbus in Benton Has 30-Day Discovery

BENTON — There was a fellow named Columbus who discovered something, but all that Cecil Columbus Arnold discovered in magistrate court here Wednesday morning was a 30-day jail sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

The escapees from the county jail, four of them, were also in court. Earl Lee Houser, Donald Eugene Hawk and Jackie Fisk, all charged with breaking jail, waived preliminary hearings on the charge and were bound over to circuit court with bonds set at $1,000 each. Jerry Lee Sieben, on a similar charge, had his case continued to next Wednesday under similar bond.

Houser, Hawk and Fisk also waived preliminary hearings on charges of stealing a car owned by John W. Nunnelee of Blodgett and were bound over to circuit court under bonds of $1,000 each. Sieben, also charged with the same offense, was continued to next week.

Linus Leo Glasstetter, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined $5 and costs.

Farm Bureau in Move To Get Hog Producers To Cut Pork Supplies

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation has launched a statewide drive to get hog producers to help reduce pork supplies.

The goal is to cut the pork supply by 10 per cent in order to boost producers' incomes by an estimated billion dollars a year.

County farm bureau marketing committees will ask farmers to sign compliance cards pledging to:

Sell 10 per cent of their sows and young boars, market pigs born last fall at 210 to 220 pounds or about 10 pounds lighter than usual, and "produce hogs with more red meat and less fat."

Winker L. Meyer, Moscow mills hog farmer, put it like this in endorsing the new program:

"Let's dispel once and forever that we're looking for government controls to help us out of this situation. God help us if the government does step in."

THE DAILY
SIKESTON STANDARD

205 S. New Madrid Street
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publisher

ISSUED DAILY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1950.

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By Carrier, $1.00 a month; 25c a week. By Mail (in Scott and adjoining counties), Year, $7.00; Six Months, $4.00; 3 Months, $2.50. By Mail (outside Scott and adjoining counties), Year $12.00; Six Months, $6.50; 3 Months, $3.50. All Subscriptions Payable in Advance Single Copy .... 5 Cents

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The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively, to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.

A large advertisement depicting places to enjoy fishing in Missouri appears in the 1956 Sports Afield Fishing Annual, the Missouri Division of Resources and Development announced today.

The ad is part of the division's annual campaign to attract tourists and sportsmen to the state.

It points to such places as the Current, Black, Big Piney, Gasconade, Niangua, Jack's Fork, upper White River, James, Elk and Eleven Points Rivers, as ideal float fishing places and to Norfolk, Lake of the Ozarks, Bull Shoals, Taneycomo and Wappapello for lake fishing.

The ad quotes three outstanding Missouri outdoorsmen—Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, who is a St. Louis Post-Dispatch columnist; Dan Saults, chief of the information section of the Missouri Conservation Commission and Harold Ensley, outdoor sports commentator for KCMO-TV in Kansas City.

"The ad will have a lasting effect, too," pointed out Prentiss Mooney, director of the division, "since the Sports Afield Fishing Annual is something which is kept around the house and even used for reference material by writers or by those planning fishing trips."

* * *

The nation's inventors should be able to catch a breather now that many of the country's industrial giants are releasing their patent rights under the prodding of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell.

* * *

TORONTO (AP)—Toronto police recently placed a recruiting poster for policewomen on a sidewalk bulleting board at headquarters.

It listed 13 duties expected of the lady cops. The 11th duty read: "prostitution."

Officals today explained they meant investigation and policing of prostitution.

* * *

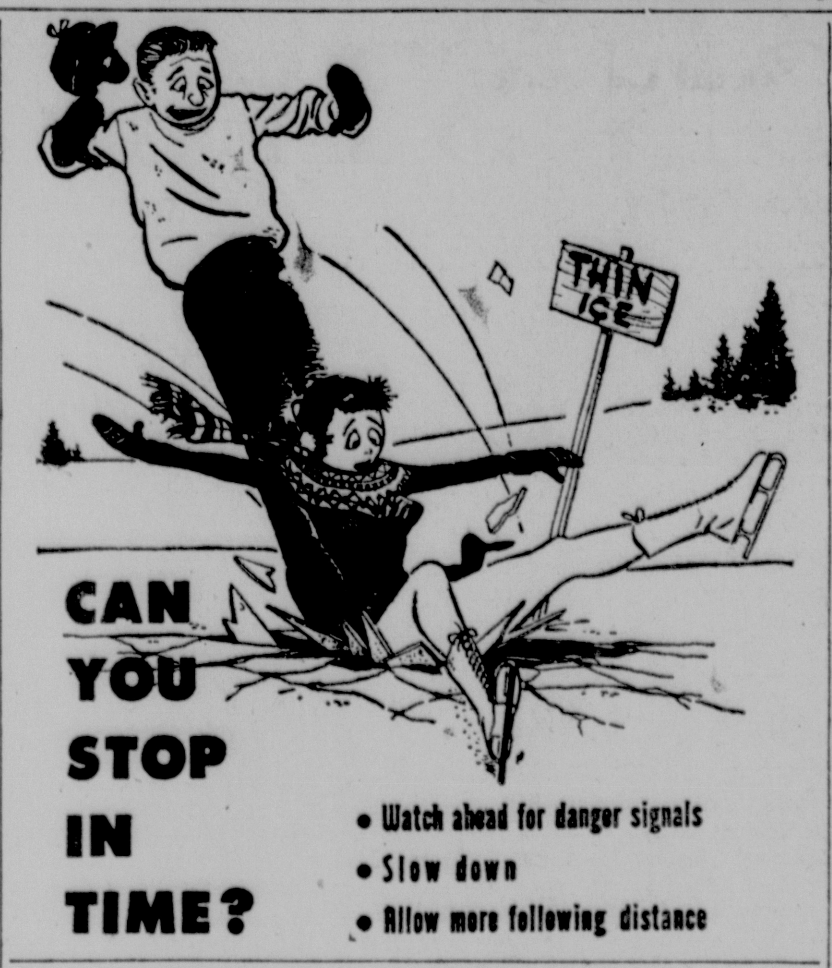
An increase of 2,810,000 during 1955 brought the population of the United States to 166,740,000 at the year's end, the statisticians estimate. The increase was only 13,000 less than the all-time record set in 1954.

This was the tenth year in which the high rate of population growth has continued unabated. During the decade the gain was about 26,000,000 a larger number than in the preceding 21 years.

Natural increase in population during the year—the excess of births over deaths—amounted to 2,570,000, compared with 2,590,000 in 1954 About 250,000 was gained through migration, which is several thousand more than the number in each of the preceding three years.

Although each geographic division of the country shared in the population growth, the Pacific States continued to experience the highest rate of increase — about twice the rate for the country as a whole. California's population has increased by 2 2/3 million since April, 1950, it is pointed out, and now numbers about 13¼ million.

"If present trends remain unchanged, before 1967 California will edge New York out of its position as the State which ranks first in population," the statisticians report.


THIN ICE
CAN YOU STOP IN TIME?
• Watch ahead for danger signals
• Slow down
• Allow more following distance

The Mountain States, as well, gained population rapidly during 1955, with the rate of increase in Nevada and Arizona greater than in any other state.

Florida, Maryland, Deleware, Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, and New Jersey also experienced a rate of population growth well above the national average.

The Worry Clinic

Dr. George W. Crane

To reduce auto accidents, we need 4-lane divided highways. The land should be preempted NOW before houses are built along the present 2-lane roads, for it costs far more to move such homes back to permit the later widening of these roads Wed save enough via lower auto insurance rates, to finance such wider highways.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-364: Mrs. Crane and I were driving from Chicago to our Indiana farm on a recent Sunday afternoon.

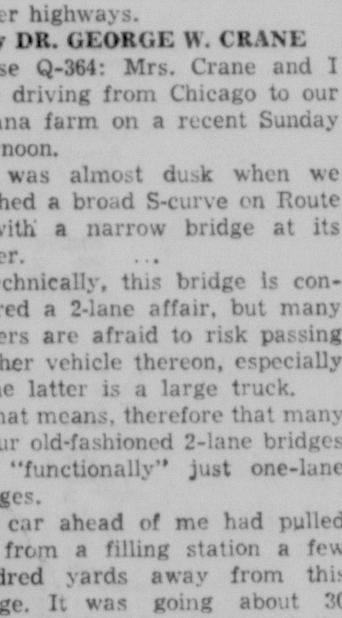
It was almost dusk when we reached a broad S-curve on Route 41 with a narrow bridge at its center. ...

Technically, this bridge is considered a 2-lane affair, but many drivers are afraid to risk passing another vehicle thereon, especially if the latter is a large truck.

That means, therefore that many of our old-fashioned 2-lane bridges are "functionally" just one-lane bridges.

A car ahead of me had pulled out from a filling station a few hundred yards away from this bridge. It was going about 30 miles per hour as it neared the bridge.

Visibility was good so the driver saw a huge semi and trailer swinging wide around the curv on the far side and barreling along at maybe 55 miles per hour.



The trailer was loaded with huge drums of tobacco, chained on like a load of logs. I was watching both the truck and family car ahead of me, in which three youngsters were standing on the rear seat looking back at Mrs. Crane and me.

Their daddy apparently decided not to risk entering the bridge, for he saw he'd meet the truck thereon. So he stopped his car without warning, and I think he was smart for I believe he would have been hit by the truck if he had entered the bridge.

Meanwhile, I jammed on my brakes hard until my whels were locked and I skidded on concrete. But my right rear wheel got off the pavement and this let my car turn counter-clockwise across my lane, where it stopped.

Why Auto Accidents

"Look out, we'll be hit!" I had time to warn Mrs. Crane before the truck ripped off the entire front of our car, but luckily didnt strike the heavy block of the engine, or it would have turned us over at once.

Then it careened about 100 yards past us, when it turned over upon the edge of the pavement with both the semi and trailer flat on their sides.

Haveing seen two trucks burn at that same curve in the past year, I got out and hastened to see if this driver was imprisoned. But he was unhurt save for a small burn from the exhaust pipe of his diesel.

Now this type of accident was produced largely by failure to offer adequate width of a bridge on an important highway.

If a narrow bridge, though structurally of 2-lane width, still "functions" as only a one-lane affair, it should be labelled as "one-lane."

Needless death traps are still permitted on our highways. If money isn't available for widening our bridges and highways at once, at least warning signs should prevent narrow bridges from adding to the appalling death toll.

Auto Efficiency

Our population is due to double in the next 50 years. So ALL major higways simply MUST be widened into at least 4-lane affairs with a dividing strip down the middle.

Even if our states can't afford to pay for such extra land (40 acres are required per mile of 4-lane highway), at least preempt it so people will not build new homes near the present 2-lane highways and then require us taxpayers to pay the extra cost later of moving those houses back an extra 50 feet.

An investment in 4-lane, divided highways is one of the best outlays for our tax dollars. At present about 38,000 are killed and 1,500,000 Americans injured EACH YEAR. Almost 500,000 cars are also wrecked.

What we citizens would save via lowered insurance premiums would ultimately pay the entire investment in 4-lane highways.

But we must act NOW before houses are built close to the roads or it will cost us far more a generation hence.

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* * *

The many happy returns of March 31 can still be prepared with the assistance of federal internal revenue representatives.

* * *

New on the market are pink or blue cerematic milk mugs with a gay whistle shaped like a bird, so moppets can toot for a refill, and degermed, plush-covered toys. In the dog department—a flea-repellent and deororizer pillow for Fido's restful slumber.

* * *

Speaking frankly has its hazards. There's always the chance that the listener may not appreciate it and make arrangements to hear another who will adorn his speech with complimentary references.

* * *

The ability to discriminate between that which is true and that which is false is one of the last attainments of the human mind.—Washington Irving.

* * *

Johnny was late to school, and his teacher wanted to know why.

"Mommy got sick," Johnny explained, "and Daddy called the doctor, and I had to fix my own breakfast."

"Heavens," gasped the teacher. "You go right home and find out what was wrong with your mother. It might be contagious, in which case your presence in the room might expose me and your classmates."

Johnnie scurried of home. In half an hour, though, back he came.

"Teacher," he cried, "Mommy's had a baby. And she said to tell you that if you were a good girl you wouldn't get it."

* * *

The USS Glacier, the Navy's newest icebreaker, will be the most powerful icebreaker ever to penetrate ice-locked Antarctica. Attached to Task Force 43, the Glacier boasts 21,000 horsepower.

* * *

Her husband's a carpenter,
wise to the tricks
of plane, chisel, hamer,
fit, fashion and fix.
It's nice he knows how.
It would be nicer still—
If he'd fix her screen door
that drags on the sill!

—S. Omar Barker

* * *

"What would I have to give you for just one little kiss?"

"Chloroform."

* * *

Pilots who fly dusting planes get paid from $200.00 to $500.000 per day. This is quite dangerous work, as they fly about three feet from the ground in many cases, and trees and fence posts often get in the way. In 1953, over 50 such pilots were killed in crack-ups.

* * *

All friends of President Eisenhower naturally hope that he is having as much fun with the question whether he'll run again for the presidency as are his questioners.

* * *

A box car of plugs would supply every car owner in a city of 120,000 to 130,000 with a new set. The combined mileage of cars using the plugs would be able to travel to the planet Jupiter and back, with a few side trips to the moon. The amount of gasoline expected to be ignited by these plugs would equal the flow of Niagara Falls for an hour.

* * *

When at table, remember that we never repent of having eaten or drunk too little.—Thomas Jefferson.

* * *

Men always have hope of a better world when they see the miracle of Christmas.—Charles Wells.

* * *

In Brmingham, Mich., there's a swanky strip of shops with such signs as "Furs by Robert" and "Coiffures by Charles." At the end of the block a gas station says: "Petrol by Murphy." — Elsie Devine.

* * *

History records a kind of race in which the progress of the elements to conserve and enrich human life just about matches the forces of destruction. Occasionally, as in this era of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the progress of destruction appears to have far outdistanced the progress of conservation. There's room, though for optimism. Increased understanding and friendly persuasion among nations may save the day At any rate, the world sits uneasily on a powder keg of cold war which threatens to explode into a hot war.

* * *

The only persons not affected by the messages of the Sunday sermons are the conceited.

* * *

Business showed its faith in America's future during 1955 by record outlays for plant and equipment. Estimates of planned business spending, one of the most important signposts of economic activity, had to be revised upward.

Government agencies reported in September that business men planned to spend three per cent more for new plant and equipment than had been expected in th beginning of the year.

The Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission said that business intended to spend $27,300,000,000 for factories, machines, and other production equipment.

* * *

He pulled up a chair to the table
And frowned at my lop-sided cake,
He said, "Your meals just can't compare
With the ones mother used to make."
I said, "I need a little more time,
At cooking I'm just a beginner;
And, dear, I called your mother today,
She came over and cooked the dinner."
....

—Anna Herbert

* * *

Joe was having trouble getting up in the mornings, so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well and was awake before he heard the alarm. He took his time getting to the office, strolled in and said to the boss: "I ddn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's fine," replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday?"

* * *

To the young life is viewed in terms of solid colors, white or black. In middle and old age the tendency is to view it all in terms of greys without a definite white or black tinge. Lucky is the person who can see things in their true perspective.

* * *

The nation's first intercity bus in the United States began operations in 1905 on a 95-mile stretch of road between the central Oregon towns of Bend and Shaniko. It was equipped with air brakes and an air whistle, yet not another motor vehicle boasted air brakes until 1921. The bus had a top speed of 40 miles an hour, but with a full load of eleven passengers, hit about 25 miles an hour on level ground.

* * *

Some New York Republicans boom Tom Dewey for President. It's only fair. A whole new generation of voters has come up who never have an opportunity to vote against Dewey.—Fletcher Knebel.

* * *

Guest: "Well, good night. Hope I haven't kept you up too late."

Host: "Oh, that's all right. We'd have been getting up soon anyway."

* * *

In February 1947, during flight operations of Operation HIGHJUMP, U. S. Navy flight crews discovered warm lakes in the Antarctic in an area where th ice is known to be hundreds of feet deep.

* * *

The lowest ebb is the turn of the tide.—Longfellow.

* * *

Teacher sent little Willie home with a note which read, "Willie is a bright boy, but he seems to be taking too much interest in the girls. I am trying to think of some way to cure him."

Next day Willie brought this note from his mother: "If you find some way to cure him, please let me know. I'm having the same trouble with his father."

* * *

Since the advent of color and wide screens, the setting for moving pictures has received greater emphasis. That's probably why there has been a rash of westerns. The wide open spaces are beautiful. The movie patron gets an interesting travelogue even if he isn't interested in the gun play; the long, long trail awinding and the incidental romance. Drawing room movies are getting almost taboo. Who wants to look at a divan and a big chandelier in full color for two hours straight.

* * *

Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and good manners, she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable.—Martin Luther.

* * *

Crafty men condemn studies; simple men admire them; and wise men use them.—Francis Bacon.

* * *

According to Philomena Wattle, the congregation was so small last Sunday that she blushed when the Reverend got up and said, "Dearly Beloved."

* * *

Only those owning television sets need read this paragraph because it will be meaningless to others. A stranger drove a new Cadillac into a filling station. The attendant greeted him: "Ok dummy, what question did you miss?

* * *

"What do you take for your insomnia?"

"A glass of wine at regular intrvals."

"Does that make you sleep?"

"No, but it makes me satisfied to stay awake."

* * *

Despite the importance being attached to the varied duties of Vice President Nixon in the Eisenhower administration, it is as difficult as ever to chalk up specific accomplishments as the work of the vice President. So the American people frequently ask, as they often have in the past, what has the vice president done? The answer is that he has traveled a lot as a good will ambassador, presided over the senate, acted as liason between the President and Congress, made speeches that Mr. Eisenhower was unable to give for one reason or another, served as a political fixer, and presided over cabinet meetings in the absence of the President and done many kinds of chores for the nation's chief. Few vice presidents have been busier. Only Mr. Eisenhower could give the answer to what Mr. Nixon has accomplished. Any accomplishments by the nature of the vice presidential office would be chalked up automatically to the credit of Mr. Eisenhower.

* * *

The characters and lives of men determine the peace, prosperity, and life of nations.—Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The bum slept under bridges and viaducts for years—then he switched to culverts. Does that make him a Man of Distinction?

* * *

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs—maybe you just don't understand the situation!

What Other Papers Say . .

Did it ever occur to you that the snow which came to this area last week was just about the only real one which a lot of youngsters of early school age had ever seen? Little wonder then that they got such a kick out of it and that, as one teacher expressed it, "school Thursday (and maybe Friday) was held largely on the campus." — Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

* * *

SAFE DRIVING DAY did not make a good record either locally or nationally. The idea is good but the execution was faulty. There was no co-operation by the weather man, who contributed more to the poor showing than maybe the dead and injured drivers did. But the thing most lacking to reduce highway tragedy is a seriious realization of traffic danger. We blithely start out on a long or short trip, thinking only of what we'll do when we get to where we have started and giving too little thought of what may lie in wait for us on the way. Each of us has too much confidence in our driving ability, and most of us believe we can handle our cars in any emergency. But there seems to be a constant increase in the number of accidents resulting when the drivers "lose control." And all the casualties reported are not in the car at fault. We do not keep these things in mind, principally because we do not want to worry. Maybe we should see more pictures of tragedy, shocking as they are. — Shelbina Democrat

* * *

The Dog and the Wind

The windy days are here. And the wind has teeth—sharp as a terrier's, tenacious as a bulldog's.

It rips at trouser cuffs. Jumps at coat collars. Tugs at scarves.

It rushes at you like a puppy, and snaps—but not so ineffectually. Or it dogs you from behind.

It climbs up your coat like a too great but playful Dane.

It pushes you.

It comes round the corner like a wire-hair off leash, determined not to be put back on.

It lumbers up from the earth like a once-sleeping but now startled hound.

It rolls over in front of your feet as you hurry along, tripping you with a whirling newspaper page

It comes scurrying out of an alley as if being chased by an outraged householder.

It bounces around at the foot of a tree in the park as if worrying a squirrel.

It backs out of a cul-de-sac and straight against your knees llike any outfaced mongrel confronted by the cat that is one too many.

Yes, there's dog in the bluster, just as there's bluster in the dog. A man may like both and still not be able to help noticing. —Christian Science Monitor

* * *

Harry S. Truman, we believe, will go dowwn in the history of our nation ass one of our best presidents.

That's our opinion, but only one of the many opinions there are about Mr. Truman.

There are some people totally convinced that Mr. Truman is a fool—as if a fool could win the Presidency of the United States.

Right now, Mr. Truman is keeping busy setting up the 1956 Democratic campaign. Or, at least, what he believes the campaign shoudl be.

He has said that the Summit Conference at Gevena didn't amount to a damn" and that Vice President Nixon had called him a traitor and if he was, then "the country is in a hell of a fix."

We don't think his cussing is becoming.

We feel it should be beneath his dignity as a past President.

We're sure he is cussing for a reason. He has always been expert at using the kind of language people understand. Remember in 48 when he told the farmers the GOP congress "is stabbing you in the back with a pitchfork." That's one of many available examples of Trumanese...

—And no doubt his swearing today is an effort to accomplish some political purpose.

Even so, we don't like it.

As a matter of fact, we're sure Mr. Truman doesn't like it when anybody starts "helling' and "damning" in front of Mrs. Truman and Margaret. — Mexico Ledger

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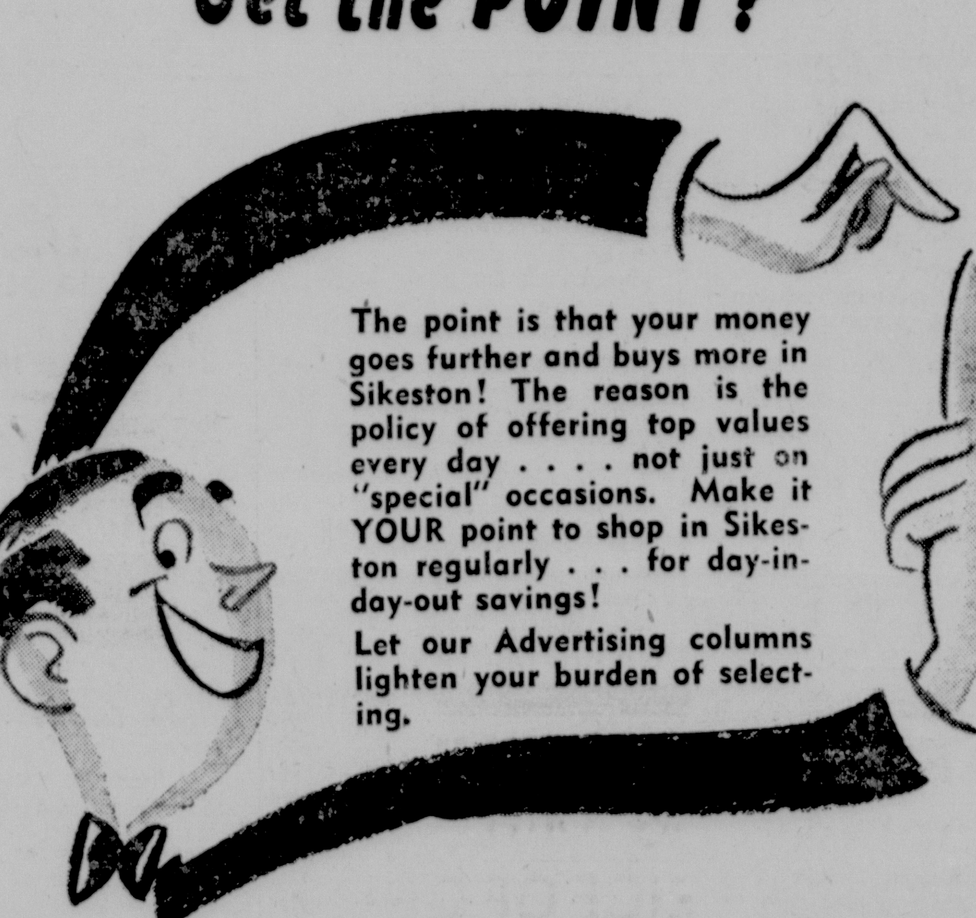

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PHONE 137 ALL THE NEWS— AND SOME VIEWS SIKESTON, MO

SOCIETY

Five Local Students In Program Here By Cape College Choir

On Tuesday afternoon, the A Cappella Choir of State College, Cape Girardeau, presented a program in the Sikeston High School Auditorium and Sikeston was well represented by having five students, two of whom were soloist.

The soloist were Charles Gwaltney and William Grimsley, both baritones, Miss Carolyn Jackson, other than being a member of the choir, was also accompanist for a solo number by Mr. Gwaltney. Other members of the choir were Janet Stewart and Joda Weston.

The choir, composed of 49 voices was under the direction of J. Clyde Brandt, and presented approximately 17 numbers.

Mrs. Allen Speaks On Juvenile Delinquency At Jr. Woman's Club

Members of the Junior Woman's Club heard an interesting talk on "Juvenile Delinquency," by Mrs. Jewell Allen of the City Welfare Dept., who was guest speaker at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Library.

During the business session, presidede over by the president, Mrs. Charles Branum, plans were made for a pot-luck dinner at the next meeting on Feb. 14 for which husbands and friends will be guests. Each member will be notified by a calling committee what dish she should bring for the dinner. It was also voted to have Talent Night at a meeting when the husbands are not guests.

Hostesses for the social hour at the close of the meeting were Mr. Ronald Eaker and Mrs. Jimmy Nall.

Members Celebrate Birthday of Ruth Class

The Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday night and celebrated the pirthday of the Ruth Class. There were 29 host and hostess present.

The class was called to order py Mrs. George King and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. N. McVey. Mrs. Ernest Dunagan gave the devotional, her topic being "Love", with the assistance of Mrs. Elza Pollard and Mrs. George Stout. Mrs. Stanley Woods gave the history of the Ruth Class.

Mrs. Doyne Chartrau gave the secretary's report and old and new business was discussed. The project chosen for the month is to help a certain needy family.

The members of the class contributed their birthday offerings, with the highest number of birthdays being in the month of January. The program ended by group singing "Happy Birthday to the Ruth Class."

Games for the evening consisted of drawing a sketch of a song title that each one was presented. Mrs. Doyne Chartrau took first prize in sketching her song title, "Mule Train." Mrs. Walter Carr won second prize sketching her song title, "Glo-Worm."

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Stanley Woods, Mrs. Ernest Dunagan, Mrs. Elza Pollard, Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Kenny Vinson. Refreshments consisted of coffee and banana birthday cakes, decked with strawberry jello and topped with whipped cream. A lighted candle was on each cake.

The closing prayer for the evening was given by Mrs. Avelle Williams, class teacher.

J. F. McMullin Honored On 88th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Albritton entertained at the Bel Air Nursing Home Wednesday at an open House in honor of Mr. J. F. McMullin, a patient, who observed his 88th birthday, and many friends called during the day to offer congratulations.

Mr. McMullin is the father of Mrs. Harold Pitman, Mrs. Leland Hill and Mrs. James R. Turner all of Sikeston.

Miss Lois Latham Wins Homemaker Contest At Sikeston High School

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Sikeston High School is Lois Latham.

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of senior girls in the graduating class. She will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Home-maker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. She will receive a golden award pin designed by Trifari and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy Cook Book".

The national winner in the search conducted among 256,534 young women in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of the program designed to assist schools in building in young women a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American home and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of values necessary to successful homemaking. More than $100,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. A $500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girl in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young woman named All-American Home maker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5000. Deloris Arnett of Enterprise, Ala., was the national winner last year and is enrolled at Judson College at Marion, Ala.

The 50-minute written examination, designed and judged by Science Research Associates of Chicago, which was given to all participants in this national search consisted of questions which tested the students' attitude and knowledge in the major areas of homemaking.

Each girl who took the test received a homemaking guide that will assist her in pursuing the career of homemaking.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to The Missouri Delta Community Hospital Feb. 1.

Margaret L. Davis, Blodgett.
Lillie Myers, Sikeston.
Michael Scherer, Bell City.
Omer T. Stinnett, Morehouse.
Martin Schaefer, Sikeston.
James Stanley, Bertrand.
Vivian Price, Sikeston.
Marilyn Drewry, Sikeston.
DISCHARGED Feb. 1:
John Spiller, Colored, Sikeston.
Alja Bland, Colored, Lilbourn.
Lillian Curtner, Sikeston.
Oma Lancaster, Sikeston.
Mrs. Robert Brown and Baby Boy, St. Louis, Mo.

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W.M.S. Circles Have Monthly Meetings

Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church held monthly meetings Wednesday, rather than Thursday as usual, due to the area Denominational Meeting being held today in Poplar Bluff.

Each of the Circles studied chapters of the Mission Study Book, "The Tribes Go Up," and each enjoyed a social hour with refreshments at the close of the meetings. Those reported are as follows:

Veda Locke

The Veda Locke Circle met with Mrs. Ralph Ancell with seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Bill Hayden attending.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. R. R. Hogan and Mrs. Pat Yeargain, chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Yeargain also gave the third chapter of the Mission book.

Reports were given by Mrs. Avelle Williams on enlistment and Mrs. Hogan on Mission Study, after which the closing prayer was given by the Circle chairman.

Ruth O'Dell

Mrs. M. L. Limbaugh was hostess for the meeting of the Ruth O'Dell Circle at her home and nine members were present.

Mrs. E. D. Owen gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Don Black the third chapter of the study.

During the business session, members decided the project for this month would be to distribute treats to the patients at the hospital.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. F. L. Sisson.

Josephine Ward

The Josephine Ward Circle met at the home of Mrs. T. M. Spidell for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon at noon. Twelve were present.

Mrs. Arnold Heuiser opened the meeting with prayer and also gave the devotional. Mrs. W. L. Thrower was in charge of the program and was assisted in giving chapters three, four and five of the Mission Study by Mrs. Vance Engram.

Mrs. David Allard gave the closing prayer.

Ona Bell Cox

Nine members of the Ona Bell Cox Circle met with Mrs. Lewis Conley and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. E. E. Weidemann, the W. M. U. president.

Chapter three of the Mission Book was given by Mrs. Robert Foster who began her study by showing colored slides taken by her on a trip to Clorietta through New Mexico.

Highlights of the meeting included a display under a flood light showing pueblo dwellings and the speaker was appropriately dressed in squaw attire. Each member wore a colored feather in her hair during the meeting.

Mrs. Verrel Hartzell was welcomed as a new member.

Reports were given by all committee chairmen and announcement was made that this Circle will assist in serving food to the Inter-Racial meeting and the Senior party.

Sam Mayo

Seven members of the Sam Mayo Circle met at the home of Mrs. Fred Steward and Mrs. Phil Waldman joined the Circle as a new member.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ed Gauldin, who also gave the devotional, consisting of Psalms 133 and Matthew 28:20. Mrs. Horace Coats, Circle chairman, gave chapters three and four of the Mission Study book.

In the business meeting which followed and presided over by Mrs. Coats, Mrs. A. M. Jackson asked all to report on names given them to enlist in the Circle.

Community Missions chairman, Mrs. John Calvin made her report and the Circle will take literature to the hospital this week.

The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Gauldin.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. A. M. Jackson.

Fellowship Class Has Valentine Box Supper At Bob Mitchell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Bel Air Dr. were hosts Wednesday night at 6:30 to the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church.

The social was in the form of a Valentine Box supper and Harold Hill was the auctioneer. There were 25 present.

The evening was spent playing games with Louise Brownlee in charge. Rev. M. G. Joyce received the prize for the best heart and arrow drawn while blindfolded.

Stork Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Jr. of St. Louis are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Maternity Hospital in that city. She is the first daughter for the couple who have two sons Mike and Bob. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Ford of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Owens of Vanduser are the parents of a baby girl born Feb. 1 at the Missouri Delta Community.

It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goehman, 813 Mary St. Sikeston, born at the Delta Community Hospital Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal were guests two days last week of Mrs. Gladys Dowdy, at Clarkton.

Annual Barnwarming At Gray Ridge School

The Gray Ridge F. H .A. Chapters had their annual Barnwarming on January 29, 1956. Bales of hay were arranged around the room to furnish seats. To gain entrance to the party, the boys and girls crawled through a long tunnel of hay.

Many F. F. A. and F. H. A. members were present, also members of the faculty. The girls were dressed in gay skirts and blouses, while the boys wore jeans and bright shirts. All joined in and enjoyed playing several entertaining games.

The F. F. A. boys selected as their Sweetheart, Myra Gaylord and presented her with a Mum corsage. The beau, John Young, who was elected by the F. H. A. girls, was presented with a sweetheart cake. The runners-up were Yvonne Reynolds and Benny King.

Refreshments of apple cider and doughnuts were served to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins Sr. formerly of Maine, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jolly accompanied their daughter, Miss Linda Kay and Miss Beverly Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Butler, to St. Louis this morning where this afternoon they will enter Barnes Hospital for their pre-entrance examination for nursing. All will return Sunday.

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Social Calendar

Thursday

The Georgia Mae Ogburn B. W. C. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Steward, 204 Daniel at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

The Meadow Lane Garden Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ralph Williams, Park Ave.

Tuesday

The DeMolay Mothers Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple. The mothers are urged to attend.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Earl Weeks, of Bell City, underwent surgery at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau on Monday. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. Weeks is a sister of Mrs. Clarence Carroll of Sikeston. Mrs. G. R. Hartwell, of New Madrid, a daughter of Mrs. Weeks, and Mrs. Carroll were with their mother and sister, returning to their home, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Leslie Culbertson was admitted for medical treatment Sunday, at the St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hulehan and son, Jerome went to St. Louis, Tuesday for a two day visit with Mrs. Hulehan's brother, Vernon Stallings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oldham were in Memphis, Tuesday, where the former went for a check-up. Mr. Lewis recently underwent an eye operation.

Gordon Rodgers of St. Louis, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Parm Rodgers, who is ill.

Mrs. Nell French and daughter, Miss Chris, of Portageville were in Sikeston, Monday, where they were joined by Brad Shain and went to Cape Girardeau. Enroute home, Mrs. French and daughter stopped here, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain.

Mrs. Carl Weber, of Bloomfield, came Saturday to visit overnight with her daughter, Mrs. Kendall Sikes and family. Sunday, Mrs. Weber went to St. Louis, where she will visit with another daughter, Mrs. Weber 'Knapp at Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vogel spent the week-end at Bloomfield with Mrs. Vogel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Walker Cooper.

Mrs. R. D. Clayton was admitted to the Southeast Missouri Hospital, Sunday, in Cape Girardeau as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Laster and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laster of Commerce were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helton.

James Hulen was dismissed from the Cape Osteopathic Hospital, Saturday, following surgery.

Mrs. Irtie Smith and Mrs. Marshall Meyers were Cape Girardeau visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Freeman went to Clarkton, Sunday, where she was joined by Mrs. Linnie Cox and Mrs. Minnie Godsey and all went to Kennett to visit Mrs. Mae Bailey who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and son, Raymond, of Dexter, visited Sunday afternoon with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Mrs. Homer Deevers returned to her home at Marble Hill, last Thursday after several days visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

Bill Alcorn and David Morris, of Sikeston were listed among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Sherra Do Foard and Donald Gene Kothe at the First Methodist Church in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Robert Stewart of Charleston entered the Missouri Delta Community Hospital last Wednesday as a surgical patient. Mrs. Stewart, since her husband entered the hospital, has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr., to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mays and children of Lilbourn spent Wednesday here visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud and children and Mrs. J. R. Trousdale arrived home Sunday night from a two weeks' visit at Phoenix, Ariz., with Mrs. Trousdale's daughters and sisters-in-law and families, Mrs. Genevieve Ozment and children, Gene and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cummins and children; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fahrenkopf and Mrs. Maude Trousdale.

Chili Supper, Benefit for Polio Fund, sponsored by Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, Feb. 10 at 6:30. 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Early of Parma were here Sunday, visiting his mother, Mrs. Molly Early.

Miss Janet Stevens returned Sunday to her school duties in St. Louis county after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

Matthews News

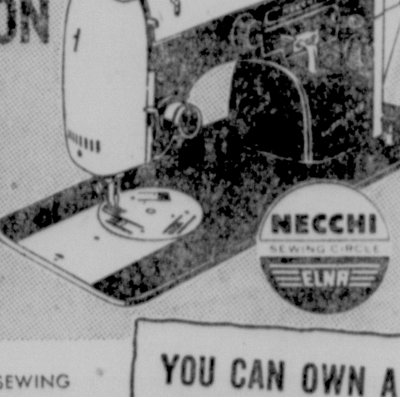
By Mrs. Glenda Conrad

Keith Miller of Cape Girardeau visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines. Mr. Miller and Mr. Romines were buddies while serving in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Woolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Oliver of St. Louis visited Tuesday with Mrs. Birdie George. Mrs. Maggie Seavers who accompanied them remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pfifer and sons Jimmy and Harold Dee, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haney in Tamms, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and children of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMikle of East Prairie, and Mrs. Lillie Montgomery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines Friday evening at a fish supper.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More Religion, Less Humor, Is The Trend at Sikeston Library

Good food and gardening, religion and self-analysis, "who-done its" and horses — these are the topics Sikeston residents are choosing when they curl up with a good book.

According to the Sikeston Public Library, religious books rank high in popularity. Always in demand, both religious novels, and their non-fiction counterparts have taken a decided upswing in the last decade.

Next in popularity are the personal narrative books of "The Egg and I" type, indicating readers are becoming more interested in stories about real persons. Psychology and self - improvement books are next in line—enjoying a marked increase in reader interest since World War II. Their rapid popularity has been stimulated by the increasing publicity given psychology and its offshoots, according to librarians. "All of a sudden, people have become psychology conscious," it was reported.

Old standbys, the detective stories, still have one of the largest followings. The same holds true of books dealing with doctors and biographies.

Contrary to popular belief, humorous books are on the way out, library assistant sreport. The clamor for humor before and in the late war prompted every other author to write a "funny" book about his family, his college days or his trip to Europe. "Now a humorous book has to be really excellent to 'catch on' according to librarians.

Books on cooking, gardening, interior decorating, medicine and marriage are frequently called for according to the librarian. The demand for cook books and interior decorating and home building guides indicated Sikeston is a "home city."

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Cotten and sons moved Monday to Annapolis where they will make their home. The Rev. Cotten served as pastor of the local congregation of the Church of the Nazarene for the past two-and-one-half years.

Members of the W. S. C. S. will begin a study of the book "Indian American" when they meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 9 at 7:00 P.M. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship who enjoyed an all-day quilting and covered-dish dinner with Mrs. L. D. Waters last Wednesday were Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. Clifford Sutton, Mrs. J. E. Coltharp, Mrs. Lester King, and Mrs. Wm. Depro. Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. Floyd Hawes, Mrs. Frank Ratcliff, and Mrs. Paul Jone joined the group in the afternoon. The group will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Clifford Sutton. Following the monthly fellowship supper at the Christian Church last Thursday evening a congregational business meeting was held at which annual reports were read by the minister, Rev. J. E. Coltharp, church treasurer, Nelson Lum[illegible] School secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dennis Parsons; C. [illegible] Mrs. Wm. Depro and Boy Scout Leader Webb Sibley. A social hour was then enjoyed by the group. The Rev. Coltharp announced that the Boy Scout Troop, in observance of Boy Scout Week, will attend Sunday morning services in uniform and have a part on the program. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

Members of the Community Club held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the Christian Church basement. The meetin was opened by group singing of the club song "It Is No Secret" and a prayer by Mrs. J. E. Coltharp following the call to order by the president, Mrs. Floyd Hawes. Discussion followed some of the answers to the roll call topic, "Our Mrs. Hawes read a letter from the County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Rebecca Nistendirk, which pertained to points of emphasis in county extension club work under the new County Council Plan. Announcement was made of the County-wide Extension Club Tea on Feb. 22 at the Methodist Church at Parma. One of the highlights on the program will be a review of the book, "Madam Chairman," by Mrs. John M. Leigh. Charles Gardner, Sr. gave an interesting and informative talk on "Tractor Safety". The attendance prize, a home made cake made by Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, was won by Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Paul Jones, and co-hostess, Mrs. Lyle Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Denbow of Coolidge, Ariz. visited here the past week with his cousins, Mrs. Estel Yount, Mrs. A. C. Hampton, and Devere Denbow and families. Other guests at the Yount home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibbons and daughter of Chafffee and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Denbow and children of Sikeston. Mrs. Maxin Jones of Kennett was a guest on Monday of Mrs. Yount.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. New of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rogers and son, Bill were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clifford Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser of Sikeston visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sutton.

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FEBRUARY SALE SPECIAL!
The Crestlane
Ultra-modern chest in Seafoam Mahogany. Also available in other finishes. Self-lifting tray inside.
Reg. $59.95 VALUE
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UPON PRESENTATION OF AD
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A handsome upright model with large drawer in base. Cedar storage compartment opens from top. Available in Seafoam Mahogany and other modern finishes.
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HOME FURNISHINGS
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Looking Back Over the Years

Forty Years Ago
Feb. 4 1916

A telegram from Ezra Allard, Littleton Colo. to home folks, received yesterday morning say a nice baby girl had arrived to bless their home. The Standard extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Allard.

The fourth number of the Lyceum Course was on Monday evening and a full house was present. This number was a Fidelio Grand Opera Company and was an all-star combination. The last of the lyceum number will be on February 16.

Lon Noll and Fred Beal have purchased the Frisco Meat Market from John A. Andres and have removed same to the room formerly occupied by O'Kelley's drug store. This room has been painted while throughout, the butchering tools put in first class condition and these gentlemen are ready to serve the public at any time.

Ben J. Davis, of Memphis, traveling representative of Baker-Matthews Lumber Co. was in Sikeston Wednesday visiting his company.

Alfred Smith gave a social Sunday afternoon to a number of his friends. The colored orchestra furnished the music for the company, which added to the enjoyment of the afternoon. All were delighted with the dainty refreshments. Those present were; Earl Arthur, Girard Dover, Wade Malcolm, Sayers Tanner, Earl Pate, Misses Vivian Ferrell, Eunice Layton, Amy Williams, Mary Dunn, Una Vowells, Irene Robinson, Peal Newton, Marjorie Smith, and Mrs. Caleb Smith.

Thirty Years Ago
Feb. 5, 1926

C. B. Watson has bought a farm near Commerce, where he expects to move in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall and Emily left Tuesday for Pensacola, Florida where they may locate. This splendid couple have friends by the score who will wish them health, happiness and prosperity in the Sunny South.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Yount gave a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night of this week in honor of their son Jack's School teachers. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith, Miss Irene Caldwell, Miss Thelma Shy, Miss Maude Herring Yount of Cape Girardeau, A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore and Douglas Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sexton arrived Tuesday from Joppa, Ill. They will move into apartments in their new building on the corner of Front Street and Kingshighway as soon as they are completed.

The school board Wednesday fore noon awarded to John Young the contract to erect another room to the colored school building. The contract price was $760 and work to commence at once. The room has been needed for some time and will accommodate from 60 to 80 pupils.

Twenty Years Ago
Jan. 31, 1936

Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes had as their guests Friday afternoon and night, the latter's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kingsbury of near Franklin, Mo. who were en route to New Orleans.

Miss Lucy Bird returned to her home at Birds Mill Tuesday after two-weeks visit here with her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton spent last week-end here with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick.

Mrs. C. E. Felker, Mrs. J. B. Moll, Miss Florence Baker, Mrs. Margaret Harper, Mrs. Lacy Allard and Mrs. L. L. Conatser attended the zone meeting of the Methodist Church in Chaffee Thursday.

Mrs. S. Wolf went to St. Louis Thursday where she will reside at the congress hotel until later in the month when she will accompany her son-in-law and daughter to Florida.

Friday night of last week, Mrs Sayers Tanner and Mrs. Gus Martin went to Charleston where they attended a shower given by Miss Lucille Howlett for Mrs. Ralph Bogert, who is a recent bride.

Ten Years Ago
Feb. 2. 1946

Mrs. Garwood Sharp entertained Tuesday night at her home 631 Vernon in honor of Mrs. John Russell Felker. her sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Felker were married Jan. 18 and returned last week from a wedding trip spent in the South.

Carl W. Ward and Madeline Burchfield both of Sikeston, were married on January 26 by Rev. J. W. Hoffert at the Nazarene parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rister and Mrs. Elaine Cowser were attendants.

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins in honor of their son, Ronald Wayne who celebrated his sixth birthday, Saturday Jan. 26. The guests were Bobby and Carolyn Crenshaw, Tharon Travelstead, Judy Billy Moll, Gayle Ann Hazel and Donnie Keller.

Ted Kirby, well-known Sikeston business man has announced his candidacy for the office of alderman of the city of Sikeston from Ward No. 1. Mr. Kirby is a capable man and would make a good alderman.

Alfred J. Cooley, aviation machinists mate, third class, 316 William St. Sikeston, Mo. has been discharged after honorable service in the Navy at personnel seperation center in Jacksonville, Fla.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Anniston News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sammy) Smoot of Forest City, Ark. spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot in the Gravel Ridge Community and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of near here.

Leonard (Peck) Thurman, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the weekend here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Blackwell and daughter Debbie Sue called on Mrs. Jim Chandler in Charleston Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Twitty of Alto Pass, Ill. spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Black.

Tom Barnhill of New Madrid and little Nickie Thurman of East Prairie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thurman and family. Mr. Barnhill is an uncle of Mrs. Thurman.

Birthday Dinner

A surprise birthday dinner was given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Pearl McIlroy at her home. Those present were: Mrs. C. E. McIlroy and daughter and daughter-in-law, Dian and Mrs. Ethard McIlroy and son Rickey of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pemberton and daughter Debbie of Dorena, Mr. and Mrs. Freemont McTigue and children of near here, Mrs. Paralee Holder, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McIlroy and family and Mrs. W. C. Willard and sons, Freddie and Teddie of here. Th egroup enjoyed the day with the honoree.

Mrs. Dave Leech of East Prairie who was a patient at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston was returned to her home. She was visited by her mother and sister, Mrs. Ollie O'Conner and Mrs. Nettie Rodgers of here Saturday afternoon. The latters were also in Charleston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houston and son spent last Tuesday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Florence Elrod and sons in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee and children spent Friday night with Mrs. McAfee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Browning at Wolf Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Houston and son spent last Monday with the former's father anl stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Houston and family at Olive Branch, Ill.

Rev. M. B. Henley will fill his regular appointment at the Anniston Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and at Dorena Sunday night.

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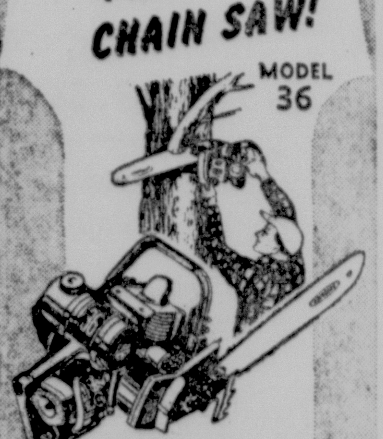
Without Painful Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation ...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys —tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!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Ben Chaney Recalls Early Days of Railroad and Personal Experiences

By Forest Crossen In The Boulder Daily Camera

There was a day when railroading gripped the imaginations of young and old alike, when ambitious and rugged young men flocked to the railroads for a career. Well had they need of rugged strength, for railroading was both hard and dangerous.

"If a young man got a job on a railroad back there in the 90s or early 1900s, he thought he was sitting pretty," said Ben F. Chaney, 2331 Broadway, retired Cashier of the Boulder freight station, who spent over 50 years in rail service. "He didn't know what was ahead.

"Railroading was different then —and far more dangerous. The locomotives hadn't had electric headlights very long. They were arc lights and very bright, but their carbons had to be adjusted often and replaced frequently. But electric headlights were a great improvement over the old oil lights. Later on, the arcs were replaced with electric bulbs, which gave far less trouble.

"Speaking about the carbons for those arc headlights makes me think of the metal trunks that each train crew carried to hold their markers and signal equipment. They had two markers (oil-burning lamps) with a red glass in the rear and green glasses at each side that hung, one on each side, of the rear of the train. Then there was a big marker about 18 inches square which sat in the middle of the platform of the rear coach. It carried a much brighter light. The trunk also was equipped with fuses, signal flares), red flags, trainmen's lanterns and carbons for the headlight.

Lanterns Burn Special Oil

"The markers and trainmen's lanterns burned what we called signal oil. It was a special oil that gave a bright light and would stay lighted in a high wind. All hand signals at night were given with these lanterns."

People along the railroads on stormy nights used to look out and see a light bobbing along as some brakeman made the perilous passage across the tops of swaying frieght cars. If they were the right sort of people, they breathed a little prayer that his lantern would not blow out. If that happened (and it sometimes did), it was the devil's own job getting it lighted, with tragedy sometimes overtaking the luckless man.

"Those were the old link and pin days," Ben went on. "They didn't have automatic couplers yet. The open-end drawbars of the cars were coupled with a big steel link that had to be guided into the drawbar of the approaching car and a heavy steel pin about 10 inches long dropped through from the top to secure it.

Knife Used For Safety Device

"The Missouri Pacific, where I began my railroading, issued each trainman a knife about 20 inches long with a hook on the end to lift up the drawbar. Then you had to wiggle the pin around until it dropped into place. This knife was supposed to be a safety device, to keep men from smashing their fingers when the cars bumped together.

"Our men would never use these knives. They were afraid of them, because if the knife got caught between the drawbars, it was apt to break, with fragments flying, maybe hitting them in the face.

"Many men had their hands maimed in making couplings. I used to marvel how those fellows coupled cars. In switching sometimes the cars would be shaking, from hitting so hard.

"There were no air brakes at first. When a passenger train approached a station, the conductor would go to one end of the train, the brakeman to the other and start setting brakes. On the open platform of each car were brake wheels with ratchets attached. They screwed these down as hard as possible, gradually slowing the train down. Up in the cab the engineer would reverse the engine and work steam in the cylinders. This acted as a brake and the train drew to a screeching stop."

Getting a freight train stopped was an even harder job and much more dangerous, for the brake wheels were located on top of the boxcars.

Fewer Wrecks With Air Brakes

Air brakes were a vast improvement, though most railroad management fought their introduction, their argument that the expense would "break" the companies. The reverse proved true; air brakes provided a big safety factor and the number of wrecks that had resulted in high-damage lawsuits became noticeably fewer.

"Working conditions were bad for trainmen," Ben explained. "On passenger trains you made your runs—usually not over six hours—then you couldn't be called out until the next day. But this wasn't true for freight crews.

"I've known freight trainmen who were out as high as 72 hours without rest. I've seen them go to sleep sitting down on the grade alongside their trains on some siding waiting for a meet . . Little wonder there were so many wrecks.

"The brakeman got the worst of it. Engineers in 1903, to the best of my recollection, drew $225 a month, conductors $175. Brakemen got $75 or a fraction over 31 cents an hou rfor an 8-hour day. He got time and a quarter for overtime after eight hours, which brought his pay up to about 40 cents an hour.

"I don't know how they (the railroads) ever got men to take brakemen's jobs. But there was always a surplus of labor in the country. If a man didn't take the job offered, somebody else would'

Ben leaned back in his chair. "Railroading was exciting, all right, but it was a pretty tough deal for trainmen."

BEAUTY TIP — Sophia Loren, Italian movie actress, believes this sort of juggling is good exercise for her arm and shoulder muscles. She's shown at her home in Rome.

Wyatt News

The Fidelis Class of Wyatt Baptist Church held it's regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Alberta Yoakum. There were several members in attendance, and Mrs. Clifford Dugan was a guest. The Devotional was led by Mrs. Yoakum, and was entitled "We Giv The But Thin Own." The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Donald Williams. Following the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Alderson and Mr. O. P. Brown returned this week from Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Gary Dale Jones has returned to his home in East Prairie after several days illness in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parr have been staying East Praririe with th efamily.

Jimmy Chambers, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wyatt, has been here this week visiting his father and his many friends.

Wanda Jean Murphy was honored Saturday night when her mother, Mrs. Cozette Murphy entertained with a birthday party complimentary to her. The rooms were decorated in the Valentine theme with red and white streamers and ballons. Games were played, and the hostess served cake and ice cream and drinks. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Those in attendance were Ruth Wicker, Margaret Bowman, Sharon Brown, Marlene Franz, Francis Davis and Margaret Scoggins.

Homer Reichert and Allen Padgett were business visitors in Memphis this week.

Linda Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson has been confined to her home this week wit a throat infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson and David are spending several days visiting relatives in Topeka, Rossville, and Emmett, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter of St. Louis visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Mamie Hutson, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moret noeltf Saturday for a visit in Cincinnati, Ohio. On Sunday they attended an Open House in honor of the birthday of Mr. C. R. Moreton, a former resident here.

Mrs. Lucy Reichert and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reichert have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkerson and Patsy Reichert and their two sons. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson were enroute from Sinton, Texas, to Baton Route, La., where they will make their home.

Paul Frayser and Orvel Stroud left Saturday for Mansfield, Ohio, where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of Calvert City, Ky. visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brumley this week.

The M. Y. F. held their regular meeting Friday night with a party following the business meeting. There were thirteen members present. They played several games and were served chili and cokes.

Mrs. Pauline Lloyd of Kansas City, wife of the laste Ross Lloyd and former resident of this city has been visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Altus Barnbrook.

Conran News

They muss be some money in that beauty bizness what I don't know about.

Tom Peman wuz here, smilin, shakin heand, tawkin. Maybe he wuz lectioneerin, I dunno.

Chief of Poe leece Junoat Howard ett a half case of canned dog feed and thass what started his belly ake. Dock Bill Brown give him a quart of castor oil and a pound of epsom salts and the next day he comes up wormy and Dock Brown give him a quarter pound of carbide and a tee spoon fulla turkentime. Now heez louzy as a pet coon and Dock Brown sez iffen he gits any wors heez fixin to give him a double shot rite betwixt the eyes with a dubble barrel shot gun.

And they tells me they is fixin to take Mayor Savats laigs off. Heez gotta hurtin foot and Dock Brown sed that laig wood hafta come off so the Mayor sed jis tgo ahead on and takem both off cause heez jist about got all his walkin done nohow. Junot is makin him some wooden laigs and foots and Dock Brown is goin to bolt them on. They thinks they will hafta pull his mustache to save his eyes too.

The Mayor is got wild hairs under his nose and when he drinks beer he licks the foam off so now his tongue is ruffern a cawn cobb.

And Mack Swilley sed ah woosh ah had a twenny five poun cat fish and some feller ups and sez whad joo do with hit you coodent eat alla hit and Mack sez ah bets choo fifty bucks ah kin and iffin ah duz you pays fur the feesh and give me fifty and iffen ah don't ah pays fur the feesh and gives you fifty. He dident take Mack up fur he knowed he could do it. You knows wen Mack kaint eat but 2 coons at one bettin he aint varry hongry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the city election on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1956:

For City Collector:
VERNON J. KELLEY
For Alderman, Ward 1:
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

We are authorized to announce as a candidate subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic Primary in Scott County, Tuesday, August 7th, 1956:

For Representative:
J. S. (Jim) WALLACE
For Associate Judge, County Court, 2nd District:
R. Q. BLACK

• FOR RENT—1

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 367 N. Kingshighway. Phone 9611. (9-tf-1-1)

FOR RENT—Warehouse, 506 West Gladys "Rear." Phone 588 or 537. (11-tf-1-1)

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. 411 Prosperity. Phone 874. (10-tf-12-15)

OFFICE SPACE For Rent, upstairs over Chip's Shoe Store. Heat and water furnished. Air conditioning available. Completely redecorated. Contact Garwood Sharp. Telephone 229. (23-tf-1-1)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 1199-J. 304 Southwest (10-tf-1-1)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, adults only. Call 104. (9-tf11-21)

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern, close in. Phones 1689—W, 2713, 2230 and 735. (13-tf-1-1)

FOR RENT—2 room modern Trailer house, 217 N. Ranney. Phone 980 or 1467—R. (14-tf-1-12)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, 627 Greer. Phone 681—W. (8-tf-1-4)

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Phone 67. (7-tf-1-10)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, gas heat, 518 South Kingshighway. Phone 403. (11-tf-1-12)

FOR RENT—4 room house, 605 Montgomery, Call 390. Stallings Insurance Agency. (12-tf-1-17)

FOR RENT—Rooms, close in. Phone 360. (7-tf-1-21)

FOR RENT—3 bedroom home in Clayton addition. Call 1167-J. (10-tf-1-26)

FOR RENT—4-room house with bath, utility room, 607 Montgomery, $45 monthly. Call 1992-J. (15-tf-1-26)

FOR RENT—Furnished Duplex Apartment, 3 large rooms and bath. Children welcome. Call 1861. (14-6-1-27)

FOR RENT—5 room modern house with gas furnace, 3 blocks from town. Call 421 or 408. (17-tf-1-27)

FOR RENT—4 room house, gas heat, bath, hot water, 116 Trotter. Contact Simmons Grocery Store or L. I. Denton, East Prairie, Mo. (23-6-1-28)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 811 Matthews. Adults. Phone 1067-J. (10-7-1-28)

FOR RENT—4 room duplex. 205 N. Ranney. Phone 1467-R. (10-tf-1-28)

FOR RENT—House near high school. Call 588 after 5 p.m. (11tf-1-30)

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment, upstairs. 506 East Center. Phone 367. (12-2-2-1)

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 604 Montgomery St. Call 390, Stallings Insurance Agency. (13-tf-1-31)

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 1487. (8-tf-2-1)

FOR LEASE
NEW MODERN 2-BAY STATION
At Highway 61 at New Madrid Junction
See W. R. PHILLIPS SR.
Phone 224-J — New Madrid
(1x1-CD-3-2-1)

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with breakfast nook, $30.00 monthly. Southside. 629 Sikes. Call 390, Stallings Insurance Agency. (18-tf-2-2)

• FOR SALE—2

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE. Brand new Portable, sews forward and reverse. $49.95. HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE. 118 South Ranney. (23-tf-12-30)

FOR SALE—50 used electric refrigerators, 35 Gas Ranges, 75 living room suites — some re-upholstered. Hezzie's Furniture Market, Highway 60 West. (21-tf-1-6)

FOR SALE—All sizes of used passenger tires, guaranteed. Any price to fit your purse. Most sizes of used Truck tires. Recaps and Full treads with 1 year guarantee. Nicholson Tire Service, Highway 60 West, Phone 964. (37-tf-1-9)

FOR SALE—Clearance sale of used TV $125 to $185. Both DuMont and Crosley sets, good condition, guaranteed three months small tubes, one year picture tube. Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-op office, 2 blocks east of Shoe Factory. (39-tf-1 13)

SEE NATIONAL Used Furniture Department for Big Bargains. Living room suites $10 and up; Bedroom suites, Ranges, etc. Call 66 or 79. NATIONAL GAS AND FURNITURE CO. (32-tf-1-6)

FOR SALE—Old Paper, 10 cents per bundle. Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid. (15-tf-12-15)

FOR SALE—1950 Norge 11.2 Cu. Foot Refrigerator, $80.00. Phone 1063-J. (11-tf-1-26)

FOR SALE—11 foot late model General Electric refrigerator with deep freeze compartment. Priced to sell. Also late model General Electric range. Phone 1938. (24-tf-1-19)

WILL TRADE—Clean 1953 model Buick for your equity in house. Phone 1874-W or 1432-J after 5 p.m. (19-tf-1-26)

FREE from worry in a chair—no more dandruff in my hair since using Sanidyne. White's Drug. (17-6-2-27)

FOR SALE—Servel 8 ft. Gas Refrigerator. New @ $130.00. Retails for $245.00. Phone 795 or 2100. (17-tf-1-28)

FOR SALE—Stoker, $25.00, Kitchen Sink, $10.00. Call 189. (9-tf-1-31)

FOR SALE—Good Hay. Phone 2503-R-2. (6-tf-1-31)

FOR SALE—Boxer puppies, 10 weeks old. Phone 1524-W. (9-12-1-31)

FOR SALE—1952 Nash Statesman, custom, one owner automobile in excellent condition. Owner returning overseas. Will accept best offer over $600. See and drive to appreciate. Phone 1179-M or visit 304 Heath St., Sikeston after 5 p.m. (38-3-1-31)

FOR SALE—GMC 1952 model ¾ ton pick up Truck, good condition. New 700x15 6-ply tires, plus stock rack. $650. See 404 Tanner or call 1015. (29-4-2-1)

Easy to do, make linoleum like new. Glaxo plastic type coating lasts months, ends waxing. Sikeston Paint and Wallpaper Co. (20-6-2-1)

SPINET PIANO—LIKE NEW SPINET PIANO can be had by assuming balance on Small monthly payments. Write before we send truck. Write: Credit Manager, Mo. Musical Instrument Dist. Inc., Box 3007, Affton 23, Mo. (38-1-2-2)

• FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—2A

FOR SALE—Modern 3 bedroom house. Call 287—R or see at 832 Lake. (13-tf-1-14)

• WANTED—3

WANTED—Furniture. Steward Hoover Furniture. Phone 980. (7-tf-10-1)

WANT TO BUY scrap Iron, used furniture. We buy everything at top prices Call 2475—R—11; 2479—W—3 or 2497—M—2. Matthews Salvage Co. Matthews, Mo. (24-tf-1-1)

WANTED—Good used furniture and appliances "Hezzie's" Furniture Market, Phone 617. (11-tf-10-1)

WANTED—To buy large Mississippi bottom farm for cash. Bargain only. Write P. O. Box 511, Sioux City, Iowa. (19-6-1-28)

• HELP WANTED—4

WANTED—Waitress, at once. Day or night shift. Apply Nite Owl Cafe, Highway 61 South. (15-3-1-31)

OPENING NEW ORDER DEPARTMENT — $50 to $120 per week. We will employ 2 men to write new accounts, selling house to house for Jewell Tea Co. Inc. Permanent employment. Men preferred who have had previous house-to-house selling experience. Write Mr. Henry Christ, Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston, Mo. (53-3-2-2)

OPPORTUNITIES - 5

WOMEN—MEN: Be your own boss. Full or part time. Anybody can make aprons. We'll take all you produce. Postcard brings details. Aprons Unlimited, 2022 S. Maple Ave., Los Angeles 11, Calif. (34-3-2-2)

• SERVICES OFFERED—7

GUARANTEED watch repair and ring sizing. Voelker Jewelry, East Center. (10-tf-1-1)

CUSTOM PIPE cutting and threading, ⅛" through 4", with electric dies and cutters. Webb Electric Co., Phone 832. 704 South Kingshighway. (23-tf-1-1)

PHONE 2193. NORMAN TUCKER for moving. Pianos and refrigerators our specialty. (11-tf-1-10)

FREE! FREE! FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER ON SUITS FOR MEN

Suits of this quality generally sell for $50.00 with one pair of trousers. Our price is $32.95 and we give you the extra trousers FREE, providing your order is placed by February 25th. Call or write F. H. Cole, 802 Wayne, Sikeston, Mo., Phone 1322-W.

• MISCELLANEOUS—9

BUY new Mattress direct from Factory. Mattress rebuilding a specialty. Sikeston Factory Outlet next to IGA Store, Highway 60 West, Sikeston, Phone 207. Cape Mattress Co. (28-tf-1-1)

LEGAL

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 37, Code of 1955, 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the estate of
Wm. P. Lindley, ESTATE No. 2062
Decedent.

To all persons interested in the estate of Wm. P. Lindley
Decedent:

On the 23 day of January, 1956, Clara L. Mathis was appointed the administratrix of the estate of Wm. P. Lindley, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is 302 Benton St., Sikeston, Mo., whose telephone number is 600 and her attorney is W. P. Wilkerson of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is Scott County Milling Company Building, and whose telephone number is 62.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

*Date of first publication is January 26th, 1956.

Almaretta Huber,
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County,
Missouri.

To be published in Sikeston Standard.
*Publisher insert date of first publication.
106-112-118-124

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Of the estate of George F. Hawkins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, to all creditors and others interested in the estate of George F. Hawkins, deceased, that I, Ewart Taylor, Executor of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be convened at Benton on the 13th day of February, 1956.

Ewart Taylor,
Executor.
94-100-106-112

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT) ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI.
In the estate of
Walter W. Prindle
Decedent. Estate No. 2058

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter W. Prindle
Decedent:

On the 13 day of January, 1956, Albert Dame was appointed the administrator of the estate of Walter W. Prindle, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is Route 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 2501-M-2 and his attorney is Roger A. Bailey of Sikeston, Missouri, whose business address is McCoy & Tanner Building, and whose telephone number is 254.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication is January 19th, 1956.

(SEAL)
Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
100-106-112-118

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O. K.
USED CAR
BARGAINS
See Them Today

1955 Chevrolet
4-DR. BEL AIR
V8 Motor, Power Glide, Radio, Heater and White Wall Tires are but a few of the fine Chevrolet accessories that are on this car, making it a truly outstanding buy.
$1845.00

1955 Ford
2-DR. SEDAN CUSTOMLINE
Fully equipped. Extra clean. Very low mileage. See this one today.
$1595.00

1954 Chevrolet
4-DR. BEL AIR
Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and E-Z Eye Glass. You must see this car to appreciate it.
$1445.00

1953 Pontiac
4-DOOR SEDAN
This car is in excellent condition, loaded with extras. Special price this week only—
$1095.00

1953 Studebaker
4-DOOR SEDAN
CHAMPION
Radio, Heater and Overdrive. Don't miss this one. A bargain!
$750.00

1954 Chevrolet
½ TON PICKUP
Deluxe Cab. Radio, Heater. Perfect in every way.
$995.00

1953 Chevrolet
½ TON PICKUP
Deluxe Cab. Radio, Heater.
$795.00

1952 Chevrolet
½ TON PICKUP
Heater and Seat Covers. Runs and looks good.
$495.00

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CHEVROLET CO.
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Car & Truck Sales Dept.
Open every day including Saturday

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MOREHOUSE Phone 7-9411
Ferrell Coal Company
HIGHWAY 60
Coal — FUEL — Oils

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49¢ Per Lb.
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SOME OF OUR MANY FOUR ROOM HOUSES
4 rooms and bath—310 Virginia St., Fairly new, clean
4 rooms and bath—300 Edmondson St. Priced right.
4 rooms and bath—628 Lanning St. Good shape.
4 rooms and bath—206 Norval St. Good Condition. Priced low.
4 rooms and bath—623 E. Gladys St. One you'll have to see.
4 rooms and bath—Located at Miner.
4 rooms and bath—117 Presnall St. Can be bought cheap.
GOOD SIZE — LOW PRICE
5 rooms and bath—507 William St. Priced to sell.
5 rooms and bath—254 E. Gladys. One of our best buys. Located Ideally with Paved Street
SIX ROOM HOUSES
6 rooms and 2 baths—851 Tanner St. Priced right for the Average Income Family.
6 rooms and bath—Located on Lake St. Very good condition.
LARGER HOUSES FOR BIGGER FAMILIES
7 rooms and bath—233 Dorothy St. Very spacious. Priced right.
9 rooms and 2 baths—666 Park St. Very large. Good location.
10 rooms and bath—404 Tanner St. Can be bought at a Bargain.
10 rooms and 2½ baths—100 Block W. Gladys St. Good location and large enough for two apartments.
12 rooms and bath—411 Ruth St. Can be bought cheap.
SCOTT REALTY & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Phones 423 or 704 Stallcup Building
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DID YOU KNOW?
- In dollars and cents there are more passenger tires recapped and retreaded than truck tires, but, measuring in units, more than two times as many passenger tires are recapped and retreaded.
- That there are more winter recaps sold than new winter tires?
- That recapping and retreading of passenger tires is increasing about 15% each year.
- That Nicholson Tire Service is the place to have your tires recapped.

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Highway 60 W. Sikeston Phone 964

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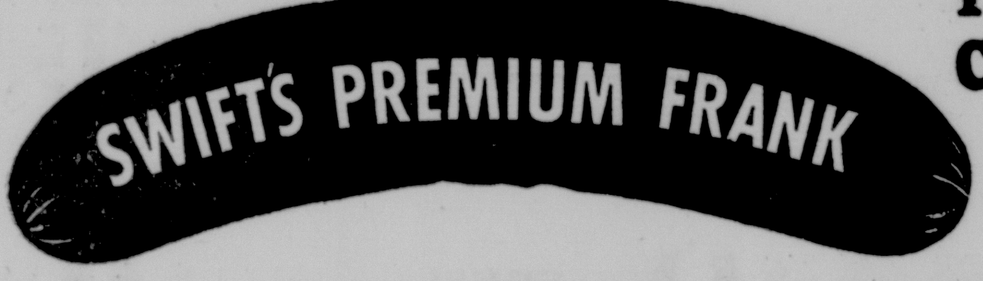
ROAST CALLIE STYLE PORK LB. 19¢

SAUSAGE PORK FRESH LB. 19¢



1 Lb. Cello 39¢

OUR ECONOMY HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. 29¢

OUR CHOICE HEAVY BEEF – SWIFT TOP SELECT
JUICY T-BONE STEAKS..... LB. 79¢
TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK...... LB. 65¢

FRYERS CUT-UP TRA-PAK EACH 69¢

OLEO NATURE'S BEST 2 LBS. FOR 35¢

I.G.A. KAE SPREAD
CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 59¢

FISHERMAN
FISH STICKS 10 Oz. Pkg. 4 FOR $1.00

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 LB. BAG 89¢

I.G.A. QUALITY PURE
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 12 Oz. Jars $1.00

CREAM PEAS . . BUSH 303 Can 2 FOR 25¢

COFFEE BIG VALUE 1 Lb. Vacuum Pack Tin 79¢

TOMATOES . . . Standard Brand 303 Can 10¢

PINTO BEANS . 4 lb. bag 49¢

CINCH CAKE MIX White, Yellow Chocolate 2 FOR 35¢

PORK & BEANS . . MUCHMORE No. 2½ Can 15¢

DILL PICKLES . . HART Quart Jar 19¢

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT PINT JAR 29¢

TOPIC MILK . 2 tall cans 19¢

MIXED FRUIT . . TASTY RIPE No. 2½ Can 25¢

FLOUR I.G.A. PRINT BAG 25 LB. $1.69

FROZEN DESSERT SWIFT Half Gallon 59¢

BANANAS LONG, GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

GRAPEFRUIT PINK EACH 4¢

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HIGHWAY 60, WEST, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday

VOLUME 44 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956 — NUMBER 112

Dexter News

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Hopgood entertained with a birthday dinner Friday evening at their home in honor of the latters father, Mr. George Schneider. Those who atended were; Mr. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, and Cherie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider and daughters, Leroy Schneider and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMinn Jr. and children, Mrs. Marie Greer and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb of Sikeston.

N. B. Cobb visited with Mr. R. N. Stewart, who is a patient at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston, Saturday morning.

Robert Cobb of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown of Cape Girardeau were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cobb and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cobb and Randy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Bone in Anniston Thursday evening.

The Star Missionary Society met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edd Felts with approximately eight members present. Mrs. Wallace Peebles was in charge of the program afterwhich Mrs. John Clevidence led the group in playing games. At the close of the meeting refreshments of cherry pie, ice cream and coffee were served to the guests.

Kenny Woods and sons Kenny and Johnnie spent Sunday in St. Louis visiting their wife and mother, Novel Woods, who is a patient at Barnes Hospital in that city.

The Mississippi County Ladies Democratic Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Lash in Charleston.

Mrs. Walters Sunday school class of the Christian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church basement next Thursday afternoon at two P. M.

Miss Martha Ann Walden, who is a student at Missouri University, is spending her mid-semester vacation here this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walden.

Anniston News

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Steward and daughters moved the first of this week from the Tom Finley house to the Charles Chambers house.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker had as their Sunday dinner guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Smoot of Forest City, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smoot of Gravel Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot and son Butch of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chambers and son of Charleston called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers Sunday.

Anniston Baptist Church News

Sunday School attendance Sunday was 76. James Wheetley filled the pulpit Sunday morning and evening services in the absence of his father, Rev. Harold Wheetley, who spent the weekend in Tulsa, Okla. to attend the birthday celebration of his grandmother and was also to attend a homecoming at the church there where his grandfather was once the pastor. Bro. Wheetley was to deliver the message for the occasion.

The W.M.U. will meet Thursday night Feb. 2 at the church at 7 o' clock for its monthly meeting. They invite all women to attend. The Brotherhood will meet at the bi-monthly meeting. The wives of the Brotherhood men are invited to attend. There will be a picture shown for a part of the program. They urge all men to attend the Brotherhood meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Knupp visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilke in Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

The Rio Grande river which comprises the international boundary between the United States and Mexico is one of the longest on the continent. It extends for a total distance of 2,200 miles.

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CHARLESTON NEWS ITEMS

Miss Anne Latimer

Seventy-two members and guest attended the coon supper given by the Brotherhood of the First ning in the church dining room at which Doyle Gordon, the president presided. The supper came as the climax to a week's study of the Brotherhood manual by Dr. Schreeder with the Pastor Rev. D. B. Bledsoe conducting the classes. The supper was served by the social committee of which Buck Anderson was chairman. The Brotherhood meets every fourth Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the church and the next meeting will be on February 28 with Rev. Cecil King, of Miner, as program chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the Crutcher-Cox wedding in Essex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, of Charleston, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quertermous and son.

Mrs. L. J. Schwab entertained her birthday club Saturday with the following present: Mrs. Harry Collier, Mrs. C. A. Patrick, Mrs. G. W. Fenimore, Mrs. W. A. Haman, Mrs. F. C. Hurst, Mrs. A. M. Patrick, Mrs. E. E. Lett and Mrs. Clara Bangert.

Mrs. Bob Harris and Miss Janet Ezzell, of Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ezzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sweet are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hopkins in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley visited Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Ensor in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hardwick and Mrs. W. A. Haman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wells in Obion, Tenn., Sunday. Mrs. Haman remained for a longer visit.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Duncan are in Hot Springs, Ark.

Sharon Barnes is a surgical patient in the hospital at Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Patterson, of Detroit, are visiting his mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Warner.

Mrs. James Pankau went to Fort Knox, Ky., and was accompanied home by her husband, Sgt. James Pankau who will spend a 30-day furlough here before leaving for duty in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowlin and son of Charleston, left Monday for Leesburgh, Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Foster.

Mrs. Norman Murphy is a medical patient in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Holland and sons and his father, Ben Holland, spent the week-end in Springfield, Mo. Mr. Ben Holland remained for a longer visit with his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Curd were Monday guests of her sister, Mrs. L. O. Rentzel and family in Advance.

Mrs. Carol Matthews spent the week-end with her husband in Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. J. E. Smith is in Cape Girardeau to be with her husband who is a patient in a hospital there.

Chares Spalding, of Matthews visited in the Marvin Gibbs home Monday.

Mrs. Willie Irvin has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Irving in Chicago, to get acquainted with her new grandson, John William.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hager are parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau, January 27. The mother was formerly Miss Sadie Goff.

Mrs. James Curtis and daughter have left for San Francisco and from there will go to Kwazalein in the Marshall Islands to join her husband, stationed at the Navy base there.

Mrs. E. L. Fields, of Malden, spent the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker. Mrs. Parker, Kay and Frankie, took her home Sunday.

A total of 5,036 physicians from 84 countries trained in the United States in 1955, taking their work in American hospitals scattered over many of the states for resident observation and study.

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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
MAKE NONFAT MILK for about 7¢ a quart

YOUNGEST CONDUCTOR— Rudolf Bing, general manager of Metropolitan Opera, greets Thomas Schippers, 25, right, youngest American ever invited to conduct at the Met. Schippers, of Kalamazoo, Mich., conducted "Don Pasquale."

Risco News

Baderville Extension Club Meeting

Mrs. G. W. Sittner gave the lesson on Mental Health at the regular monthly meeting of the Baderville Extension Club, January 25 at the home of Mrs. Y. M. Caffey.

Mrs. Harold Keaster, one of the Club Members who has a new baby girl, was complimented with a gift from each Club member.

Others present were Mesdames L. R. Bailey, Ralph Hubbard, H. R. Woodside, Robert Williams. R. A. Yarbrough, John Azbill and guest Miss Rebba Nistendirk.

The next meeting date has been changed to February 15th. It will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hubbard and will have a film on Interior Decorating.

Mrs. Gaston Brown attended the funeral of an uncle, Mr. James Stone at Steele, Thursday.

L. C. Waltrip of Clarkton visited Mrs. Anna Mae Waltrip and Mrs. Icy Hildebrand, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Kellick, announce the arrival of a baby girl weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz., and has been named Marilyn Kay, January 29.

Mr. Marian Kellick returned home Saturday, receiving a Medical discharge from the U. S. Army after over seas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanell of Qulin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chism.

Mrs. Icy Hildebrand, and Sonny Hilderbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildebrand, both patients at the Poplar Bluff, Hospital, were dismissed Sunday following treatment.

Mrs. Jess Smith and sons of St. Louis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dockery.

Mrs. Sam McAdams returned last week from a visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Choat in St. Louis.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkey was dismissed from the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff last week.

Jeff Brewer, student at Missouri State University, at Columbia, Missouri, spent from Friday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littell attended the Black Mask Play at the College in Cape Girardeau, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Halford and son of Bertrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lightfoot and family of Poplar Bluff visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Applegate, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Johnson visited his parents at Braggadosa, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sanders spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson at Blytheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mims, Mrs. Lena Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loyd visited Mrs. Lee Hoard, at Tallapoosa, Saturday, who is ill.

Mrs. A. W. Wilkey and Mrs. Mart Sheehan visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkey and family at Malden, Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Winton transacted business in New Madrid, and Sikeston, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Phillips of Cape Girardeau visited her sister and family last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs.

John Zarecor attended the National R. E. A. Meeting in St. Louis from Sunday until Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde DeMaris of Grays Ridge, visited Mrs. Lena Stevens, Thursday, Rev. DeMaris is conducting a revival at the Oness Penecostol Church in Risco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mims and Mrs. Lena Stevens visited Mrs. Verma Yager in Morehouse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seal of Piggott, Arkansas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bilderback of Commerce visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Parma were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loyd, Friday in honor of Mrs. Loyd's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess and family of Senath spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarecor.

Alvin Carter was dismissed from the South East Hospital in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hoxworth and daughter of La Forge spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shaw and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Minderman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bond and son of Malden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bond, and Mrs. Adell Demsey and Cardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Applegate visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layne at Malden, Sunday evening.

Junior Schism of St. Louis spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chism.

Savoir-Faire. In Detroit, Arnold L. Humphrey, 20, got a ten-day jail sentence for reckless driving after police spotted him perched on the door of his convertible with his legs dangling above the street, while he steered with one hand, worked the brake and the accelerator with a tree branch held in the other.

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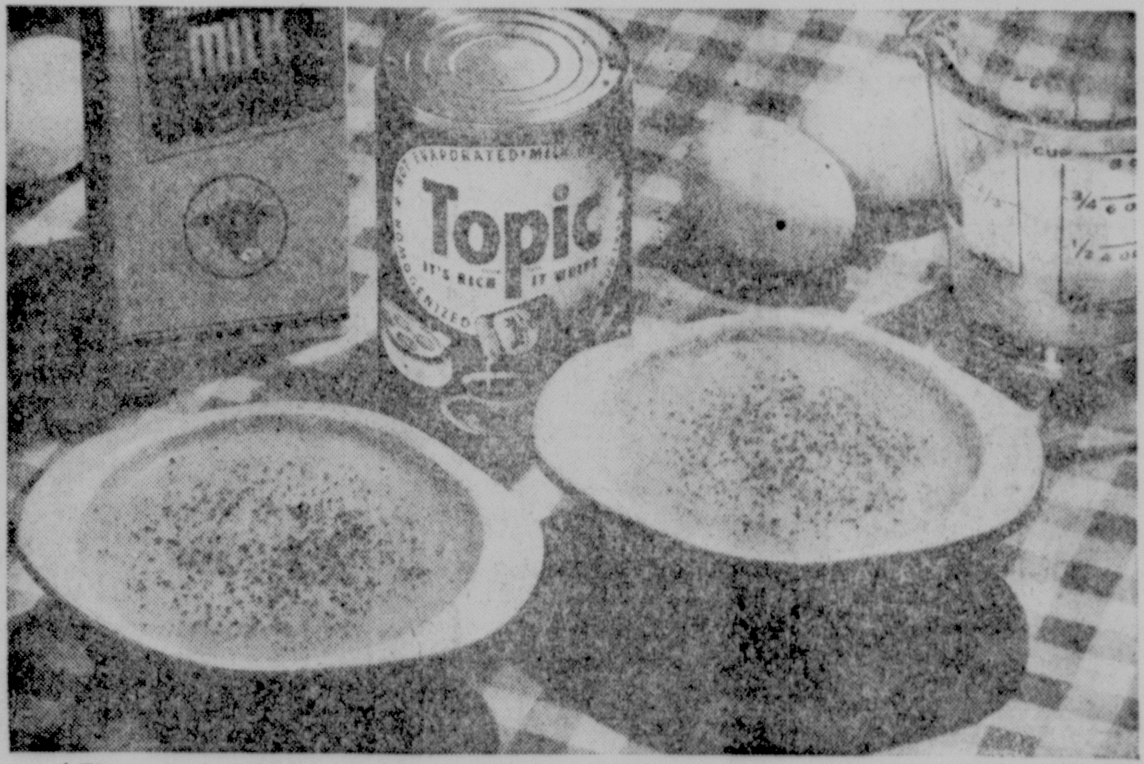
Which custard has the TOPIC?*



The custard on the left has the Topic. Tastes and looks like custard made with ordinary milk—but so much smoother.

Always firm, smooth and delicious–that's custard made with fresh-tasting Topic!

Imagine cooking with a wonderful new kind of dairy product that gives you perfect, failure-proof results every time!

It's Topic—not a canned milk, not evaporated milk, not a powdered product—but a remarkable new achievement of dairy science. You'll save money, too...for cooking with Topic instead of ordinary milk can save you up to ½!

So make the Topic custard test today. Then try Topic in your favorite casserole recipe. And in soups, sauces, puddings, cream pies.

Buy *fresh-tasting* Topic in your grocer's canned milk section. You'll agree that in cooking and baking, Topic does everything milk does—at far less cost!

lower in calories — *Whipped* Topic has *70% less calories* than whipped cream, and *30% less calories* than ordinary table cream!

high in nutrition — Topic is *fresh whole milk,* with all the fat and half the water removed...and with light vegetable oils added. And Topic has extra units of Vitamins A and D!

PERFECT FOR COFFEE AND WHIPPING, TOO!

EVAPORATED MILK OR CREAM
Topic
IT'S RICH
IT WHIPS

Pork Liver 2 lbs. 39¢
HAMS Fully Cooked Lb. 49¢
Neck Bones lb. 12¢
COOPERATIVE M&H STORES
HAMS FRESH PICNIC LB. 29¢
PORK BRAINS . . . . Lb. 29c
SAUSAGE HO-MADE PURE PORK 3 LBS. 69c
Grd. Beef FRESH 4 LBS. $1
PORK RIBS . . . . . . Lb. 33c
Bacon Tray Pack Sliced 3 Lbs. 75¢
FRYERS Grade "A" . . Each 69c
SMOKED JOWLS . . . . Lb. 19c
Bologna Old Fashion LB. 29¢
SWIFT'S WIENERS . . 2 Lbs. 79c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 LB. CAN 85¢
JACK SRAT ORANGE JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
Milnot 3 TALL CANS 29¢
RICHTEX SHORTENING . . 3 Lbs. 59c
LETTUCE 2 NO. 4 HEADS 19c CELERY 2 NO. 3 STALKS 25c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39c
BACHER'S SUPER MARKET
The Biggest Little Store In The Country
Highway 60 E. at Miner Phone 60 OPEN SUNDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Golden Gloves Features Thrilling Prelim Matches

Last night's Golden Gloves matches were well received and though early in the evening the crowd was light before the matches were over, the stands were filled. The fighters were in fine fettle and the various bouts included a number of real crowd-pleasing slug-fests.

The first bout on the card, which was in the sub-novice class as were the first 11 fights, featured a pair of bantam weight laddies, who really set the crowd on the edge of their seats as they mixed it up with avengance. Joe Crites, 80 pounds, of Jackson, gave almost as good as he got, but lost a split decision to George Wolf of Sikeston, 80 pounds. The second fight brought the first TKO of the evening as Eddie Little's flying fists brought the fight to an early close in the first round of this 80 pound sub-novice affair. This was Little's second TKO so far in the tournament, as he scored one last Wednesday night in the second round. Raymond Patterson, 70 pounds of Sikeston, scored another TKO in the third fight as he bested Ken Lambert, 70 pounds of Sikeston in the second round. Thomas Crites of Jackson decisioned Glen Grigsby, 105 pounds of Sikeston, and in the fifth event, a vicious slugging contest, John Summers, 105 pounds, of Canalou, took a split decision over William Kaiser. In the 90 pound sub-novice class, John Crites of Jackson lost a decision to Walt Lambert of Sikeston, and then in the seventh fight, another TKO occurred when Lonnie Sides of Jackson beat Johnny Mitchum of Caruthersville to submission in the first round. Larry Baile scored another TKO in the first round over Alfred Hemphill of Portageville, and in the ninth event of the evening, Carroll Mills of Bernie received a split decision over Eugene MacBride of Portageville after being knocked down in the second round. Homer Parker of Portageville got his TKO in the first round when he stopped Don Berry of Sikeston with a flurry of well-placed punches.

Fight number 11 was the first of the novice class and pitted Guy Perkins, 135 pounds of Bernie, against Willie Chambers of Portageville. Perkins kayoed his last Wednesday night's opponent and had the reputation of a mean puncher, however, Willie Chambers apparently wasn't impressed and the fight was stopped in the first and a TKO awarded to Chambers. Harold Hopkins of Jackson, 175 pounds, lost a decision to Art Timberlake of Caruthersville. These were the heaviest boys on last night's card. Richard Hobbs, 135 pounds, of Sikeston, kayoed Willie Hemphill of Portageville in the first round with a well-placed bomb from the right hand, and in the next fight, J. H. McClellan, 135 pounds, of Sikeston, put Bob Robertson of Caruthersville down for the count in the first round. The KO's were coming thick and fast in this segment of the evening and fight number fifteen brought the third knock-out in a rwo. Bill Day, 141 pounds, and Charlie Mack of Portageville had the crowd roaring for blood as they battered one another from one side of the ring to the other in what turned out to be the evening's feature attraction. Mack put Day on the canvas in the first round, and Day retaliated with a tremendous right hand in the second to blast Mack across and out of the ring onto the apron. However, Mack survived this to come back only to be put down for the count in the third. The final three of the evening ended in TKO's with Graydon Mills of Bernie, 147 pounds, defeating Ira Shaw of Portageville, Eddie Haynes of Portageville winning over Gene Howlett of Charleston; and Walter Sharkey, 170 pounds, of Portageville, losing to Ray Smith of Caruthersville.

Hayes scored his TKO over Howlett in the third round after being knocked down himself in the second round. Smith was awarded his TKO in the second round when Sharkey injured his hand and had to quit.

Finals will be tonight and the team to represent the Bootheel area in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's Golden Gloves Tournament will be chosen.

Braggadocio Eagles Down Hayti Indians

BRAGGADOCIA — The Braggadocia Eagles won their senior homecoming game from Hayti's Indians 72-64 here, but Hayti took the B game by a 56-43 score. Between games Tuesday night, Miss Jo Re Coppage of Braggadocia was crowned queen.

KFVS-TV CHANNEL TWELVE

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

4:00	LOOKING FOR KNOWLEDGE
5:00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE
6:00	CRUSADER RABBIT
6:05	THE SCOREBOARD
6:10	WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:15	DOUGLAS EDWARDS—CBS
6:30	I LED THREE LIVES
7:00	YOU BET YOUR LIFE—NBC
7:30	CLIMAX—CBS
8:30	FOUR STAR PLAYHOUSE—CBS
9:00	FOLLOW THAT MAN
9:30	HIGHWAY PATROL
10:00	OZARK SMILE THEATRE
10:15	FORD THEATER—NBC
10:45	NEWS
10:50	CHANNEL 12 THEATER
11:45	WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

7:00	MORNING SHOW—CBS
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO—CBS
9:00	MORNING MEDITATION
9:15	NEWS
9:30	GARRY MOORE—CBS
9:45	FILM
10:00	THE BIG PICTURE
10:30	STRIKE IT RICH—CBS
11:00	MID-MORNING NEWS
11:15	LOVE OF LIFE—CBS
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW-CBS
11:45	GUIDING LIGHT—CBS
12:00	JACK PAAR SHOW—CBS
12:15	MARKET REPORT
12:30	LOVE STORY—CBS
1:00	ROBERT Q. LEWIS—CBS
1:30	FILM
2:00	THE BIG PAYOFF—CBS
2:30	FILM
3:00	BRIGHTER DAY—CBS
3:15	SECRET STORM—CBS
3:30	ON YOUR ACCOUNT—CBS
4:00	TENNESSEE ERNIE—NBC
4:30	LOOKING FOR KNOWLEDGE
4:45	COWBOY ADVENTURES
5:45	LOONEY TUNES
6:00	CRUSADER RABBIT
6:05	THE SCOREBOARD
6:10	WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:15	DOUGLAS EDWARDS—CBS
6:30	ANNIE OAKLEY
7:00	MY LITTLE MARGIE
7:30	WATERFRONT
8:00	CRUSADER—CBS
8:30	BADGE 714
9:00	THE LINEUP—CBS
9:30	PERSON TO PERSON—CBS
10:00	OLD AMER. BARN DANCE
10:30	JUSTICE—NBC
11:00	NEWS
11:05	THIS IS YOUR LIFE—NBC
11:35	WEATHER

THIS SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO LAST MINUTE REVISIONS

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Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Cooperative
DuMONT TV DEALER
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Red Sox To Stay in Boston, Says Yawkey

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox says he has no intention of moving the team.

Yawkey made that clear last night at a dinner meeting at Fenway Park.

"The purchase of the San Francisco franchise was simply a smart business move which also protects the valuable West Coast territory for the American League," Yawkey said.

Yawkey also said he did not anticipate any trouble signing Ted Williams to a contract once he could get the slugging outfielder to sit down with him.

"I've never had any trouble with Ted and I don't expect any," Yawkey said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

REX
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TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 2 - 3
DOUBLE FEATURE

Blood on his hands. a price on his head ...he spoke to her of love!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DEAD END
Cradle of Crime
SYLVIA SIDNEY • JOEL McCREA
HUMPHREY BOGART • WENDY BARRIE • CLAIRE TREVOR • ALLEN JENKINS
A re-release

ALSO
FRED MacMURRAY • CHARLTON HESTON • DONNA REED • BARBARA HALE in
THE FAR HORIZONS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION
Special Academy Award Winning Process

San Francisco and St. Francis of Brooklyn Are Only Major College Teams Still Unbeaten

By ED WILKS
(By The Associated Press)

And now there are two.

Only frollicking San Francisco and St. Francis of Brooklyn remain unbeaten in major college basketball today.

Muhlenberg, an 11-4 giant killer this season, beat seventh-ranked Temple 67-66 last night, snapping the Owls' 13-game winning streak.

The unranked Mules opened their schedule by upsetting La Salle.

Last night it was 6-1 Bobby Gall who dumped in 20 points to pace the predominantly junior squad.

Gall had great help, however, from Cardy Gemma, who bagged 12 points and superbly defensed Guy Rodgers. The Owls' backcourt scoring ace didn't get a field goal 29 minutes and wound up with a scant 10 points. That left the big job to Hal Lear, who hit for 28.

The lead changed hands 11 times in the last 7 minutes.

Duke, ranked 10th, was another major victim last night, althoug not unexpectedly. The Blue Devils were leveled by eighth-ranked Kentucky 81-76 as Jerry Bird fired a late first-half Wildcat surge.

Second-ranked Dayton, prodded by Coach Tommy Blackburn's observation that "the test of a good team is whether it can come back after defeat," righted itself by Walloping Loyola of Chicago 75-37. The Flyers were drummed out of the unbeaten ranks by Louisville Saturday.

Three other upsets last night saw Fordum defeat Connecticut 82-72, while Georgetown clipped St. Joseph's Pa. 84-72 and Adrian Mich. ended an 18-game winning string by Defiance Ohio 82-77.

Elsewhere among the ranked teams, Holy Cross No. 14 whipped Creighton 97-60 as Tom Heinsohn scored 22 in his 31 minutes of play; Oklahoma City No. 15 smacked Loyola New Orleans 81-66 with soph Hubert Reed canning 33 points ,and Memphis State No. 16 trampled Murray, Ky. 106-72.

A 15-point, five-minute drive smashed a close game and gave Kentucky a 38-29 halftime over Duke. Bird had 12 points in that span and finished with 29 to tie Duke's Joe Belmont for top honors.

In conference games, Arkansas slipped past Texas Christian 74-72 to regain a share of the Southwest lead with Southern Methodist, scheduled to meet the Porkers Saturday; Richmond cracked hopeful Virginia Tech 66-60 in the Southern; Yale scored its first Ivy League victory, defeating hapless Brown 81-53; Texas Tech smothered Arizona Tempe State 113-63 in a Border contest; and Kent State beat Western Michigan 97-90 in the Mid-American.

New Madrid County's Tournament Will Begin Monday Night, Feb. 6

Drawings for the New Madrid County Tournament have been completed and seedings announced. Morehouse will meet Kewanee at 6 o'clock Monday, Feb. 6. Canalou meets New Madrid at 7:15, and Portageville meets Marston at 8:30 On Tuesday, Gideon will paly the winner of the Morehouse-Kewanee game and at 8:30 Parma will meet the winner of the Canalou-New Madrid game. Wednesday night Lilbourn plays Matthews at 7 and Risco will meet the winner of the Portageville - Marston game at 8:30. These games will complete the first round.

Seedings for the Tournament were based on County Games won and lost, and Morehouse was seeded first, Matthews second, Risco third, and Parma fourth. Referees will be Bidewell, Cope and Lawson of Poplar Bluff.

Deering Quintet Downs Caruthersville Tigers

(Special To The Standard)

CARUTHERSVILLE — Deering's cagers edged past Caruthersville's Tigers 63-61 at Deering Tuesday night. This was after Deering's squad had taken a 58-50 win from Caruthersville's B team.

Deering had a 32-21 halftime lead in the A game, but the Tigers closed the gap in a close fourth quarter. Bob Bartholomew and Dennie Green led the scoring for Caruthersville with 14 points each. Gaylord Lance of Deering meshed 27.

Midway through the preliminary battle, Deering was ahead 30-25. Harold Gortner was high for the Tigers with 17 and Bob Bullington racked up 15 for Deering.

A GAME

Deering	Caruthersville
Lance—27	Bartholomew—14
Riiggs—12	Green—14
Rowe—6	Patterson—6
Callis—6	Edgerton—5
Pace—4	Clayton—9
Holland—6	Michie—11
Bullington—2	Cook—2
Sebree—0	
Deering—63	**Caruthersville—61**

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Cisco Andrade, 136 Compton, Calif., outpointed Jimmy Carter, 140, New York, 10.

BUENOS AIRES — Kaled Curi, 134, Brazil, stopped Carlos Albanello, 136, Argentina, 6.

BILLY GRAHAM IN ASIA

By George Burnham
Chattanooga News Free Press
Staff Writer

PALAMCOTTAH, India — Billy Graham, who will preach to over half a million people during his three-week tour of India, will have an audience with Prime Minister Nehru and President Rajendra Prasad next Saturday in Delhi.

The famed evangelist already has spoken to over 400,000 and recorded 7,000 decisions for Jesus Christ in a land where Christians are in a minority.

The tour will be concluded February 8 with a rally in Calcutta.

During his talk with top men of India Billy is expected to say again, as he did in talks with Churchill, President Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Wilhelmina, that the problems of the world are caused by human nature and not the atomic bomb. He will name sin as the cause of the world's problems and Jesus Christ as the answer. He does not pull punches when it comes to a man's position in life.

The largest crowd to hear Billy in India gathered in Kottayam. Over 100,000 sat on the split level hills surrounding the platform. It was reported to be the largest religious gathering in the history of the nation. On two other nights there were crowds of 75,000 and 85,000.

Kottayam is a city of only 50,000 population and most of the people walked in from the surrounding countryside. People who walked five to 10 miles said they thanked God for a full moon. The light helped them to see deadly cobras along the jungle trails. Americans wouldn't walk 10 miles to church along a paved sidewalk in broad daylight.

Visitors filled all hotels and vacant rooms. Many slept in the open. The town ran dangerously low on food and more rice had to be rushed in to feed the hungry people. Five thousand people would gather each morning in a field for prayer meeting.

Billy and his party drove Monday from Kottayan to Palamcottah, over 140 miles through fertile land dotted with palm and rubber trees. Wild monkeys scampered around the car en route. They encountered two flag-waving parades of Communist youths. Billy stopped the car and preached to them from the Bible as they gathered around him, waving sickle and hammer. One youth kept his arm raised in a token of strength, but dropped his eyes when Billy talked about Jesus Christ.

People gathered in many villages along the way to wave as Billy came by. He is now about as well known in India as his native North Carolina.

Fifty thousand are expected here for the Tuesday and Wednesday night meetings.

I HEARD A MOTHER CRY

Harry E. Darr

I heard the tramp of marching feet
I hear the bugle's cry—
I saw them passing in the street,
I saw the colors fly.

I saw a mother shed a tear,
I saw her tear-dimmed eye,
I heard her pray for one so dear,
As he went marching by.

I saw a window lighted bright
Where constant vigil's kept,
I saw the message in the night,
I listened as she wept.

I saw her kneeling at the grave,
I glimpsed a floral spray.
I heard the fervent prayer she gave—
For peace, now and always.

Health For All

Hope For Stroke Victims

In the past, sympathy was almost the only help available to the tragic victims of hemiplegia. Half paralyzed, unable to care for themselves, often unable even to speak, they have crowded nursing homes and institutions for custodial care. Recent developments, however, have proved that many of these people can be rehabilitated.

The name for the paralysis of one side of the body comes from two Greek words meaning "half stroke." It is usually the result of brain damage following thrombosis, embolism, hermorrhage, or an injury. There are no definite statistics on the number of hemiplegics in the United States, but estimates run as high as 1,500,000.

The majority do not die of a first stroke. They improve to a greater or lesser degree, and often live a number of years despite their disabilities. Usually considered a hopeless case, the hemiplegic until recently has received little or no special care or rehabilitation services.

Experience has now proved that with a dynamic rehabilitation approach, the hemiplegic is not a lost cause. Many can be taught to walk again, to care for themselves and even to do gainful work.

Among methods used to prevent and treat deformities are exercises, heat, massage, and various mechanical devices such as pulleys, splints, and braces. As quickly as possible after the stroke the patient should begin learning to use the unaffected limbs to perform the activities of daily living. A right-handed person who has suffered a right hemiplegia will have to learn to eat, to dress himself, and to write with his left hand. And while he is learning these one-handed skills retaining of the affected arm is begun.

Many patients have a complete return of function if the muscle reeducation is given carefully over a long period of time. Others will be left with varying degees of permanent disability. But even with these patients, much can be done with simple mechanical devices to enable them to achieve lives of independence and usefulness.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by Tuberculosis Christmas Seals and the Missouri Tuberculosis Association 411 North Tenth Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

AT SKI SCHOOL — Carlene Johnson, Miss USA, visiting parents at Rutland, Vt., takes lesson from Peter Mead, brother of Olympic skier Andrea Mead Lawrence, at Pico Peak.

Market Report

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL., (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 8,500; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to lower; mostly steady; bulk mixed U. S. Nos 1, 2 and 3, 180-230 lb 13.50-14.25; few lots 14.35; several loads mostly Nos. 1 and 2, 195-225 lb 14.50; about 40 head mostly No. 1 around 215 lb 14.75; mixed grade 230-270 lb 12.50-13.75; few mostly Nos 1 and 2 14.00; 270-315 lb mostly Nos. 2 and 3 grade 12.00-75; 140-170 lb 12.25-13.50; few 110-140 lb 10.75-12.50; sows 400 lb down 10.75-11.50; over 400 lb 9.75-10,75; boars over 250 lb 6.50-7.50; lighter weights to 8.50.

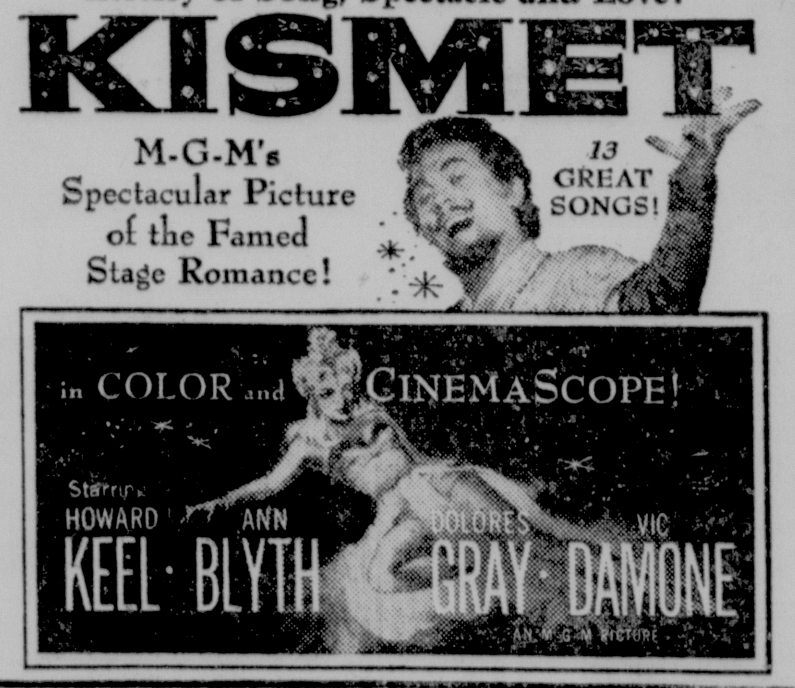
Cattle 1,100, calves 400; light weight commercial steers 16.00; short load high good grade 18.00; part loads good to low choice mixed yearlings 18.75; commercial to good straight heifers 15.50-16.50; commercial cows 13.25; other utility and commercial kinds mainly 11.50-12.75; canners and cutters largely 9.00-11.00; sprinkling light canners 8.00-50; shells down to 7.50 utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-30.00; not too freely over 28.00, although occasional high choice and prime ranged upward from 31.00-to 34.00; most utility and commercial 15.00-23.00.

Courtesy of Francis I. duPont & Co.

CLOSING PRICES CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE AND N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE

	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT		
Mar.	2.13⅞	2.12¾
May	2.08⅞	2.07⅞
July	1.97	1.96⅛
Sept.	1.99⅜	1.98⅝
Dec.	2.03½	2.02⅞
CORN		
Mar.	1.30⅜	1.30⅝
May	1.34⅜	1.34⅜
July	1.38⅛	1.38⅛
Sept.	1.38¾	1.38⅞
Dec.	1.35¼	1.35½
OATS		
Mar.	.65⅜	.65⅛
May	.65½	.65⅛
July	.64⅝	.64⅜
Sept.	.66	.66
Dec.	.67⅝	.67⅝
RYE		
Mar.	1.24	1.24¼
May	1.23¼	1.23¼
July	1.20¼	1.20
Sept.	1.20¾	1.20¾
SOYA BEANS		
Mar.	2.48½	2.48
May	2.51½	2.51
July	2.52¾	2.52¼
Sept.	2.42½	2.42¼
Nov.	2.37½	2.37
LARD		
Mar.	1162	1165
May	1202	1200
July	1235	1237
SOYA BEAN OIL		
Mar.	1224	1215
May	1212	1204
July	1201	1192
Sept.	1173	1164
COTTON — 2 P. M. — C. S. T.		
Mar.	3492	3480
May	3447	3426
July	3335	3314
Oct.	3164	3152
Dec.	3145	3134
Mar. 57	3123	3107
May 57	3099	3090
July 57	3058	3049
COTTON SEED OIL		
Mar.	1509	1508
May	1522	1514
July	1522	1516
Sept.	1506	1500

MALONE THEATRE Daily from 2:00 P.M. on GIANT SCREEN
TONIGHT AND FRIDAY — FEBRUARY 2-3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13 GREAT SONGS!
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COMING
"THE SHRIKE"—June Allyson — Jose Ferrar
"Rains of Ranchipur"—Lana Turner, Richard Burton
"Sincerely Yours"—Liberace
"All That Heaven Allows"—Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson
"The Desperate Hours"—Humphrey Bogart
"Treasure of Pancho Villa"—Rory Calhoun

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GLO-COAT JOHNSON QUART 88¢
KRAFT'S MUSTARD 2 6 OZ. JARS 15c
Shortening Bake Rite 3 LBS. 69¢
SCOTT COUNTY MEAL . . 5 Lbs. 29c
COFFEE Maxwell House lb. tin 85¢
DIAL SOAP . . . 2 Bath Bars 35c
And Get The 3rd One FREE!!
Dromedary CAKE MIX . . . box 25c
Milnot 3 CANS 29¢
SWIFT'S SLAB BACON . . . Lb. 25c
SAUSAGE ho-made lb. 19¢
BOSTON'S GROCERY
Highway 61 North — Phone 857 — We Deliver — Sikeston, Missouri

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

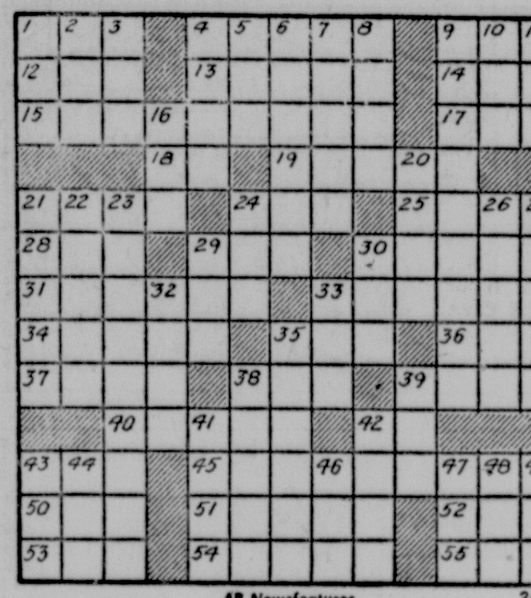
1. Formal greeting
4. Staring open-mouthed
9. Follow closely
12. Black cuckoo
13. Term of respect
14. Skating necessity
15. Pedigree
17. Took a chair
18. Exclamation
19. Broom
21. Roasting stake
24. Thing: law
25. Eat
28. Small tumor
29. Roman bronze
30. Soldering necessity
31. Whole
33. Individual
34. Odor
35. Gentle blow
36. Mr. Lincoln
37. Leading man
38. Shout
39. Insect
40. Turkish title
42. Behold
43. Distant
45. Moderate
50. Cereal grass
51. First Greek letter
52. Ship clock
53. However
54. Foundation
55. Make lace

[illegible]AG DOWNS ASP
ODE EPAULETTE
CANINES ENTER
ERIN VEDA
CAROM CAPERED
ALAN HOPED RE
SOL TAPIR SIN
EN PILED SPAT
DEDUCES BEANS
ARKS BRAN
APRIL BRISKET
PREMEDIAN EVA
EOS SEDGE DEW

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Sack
2. Lowest number
3. Conquer
4. Nurse, India
5. Four quarts: abbr.
6. Sun-dried bricks
7. Leaves
8. Turtle genus
9. Order of discharge
10. Edible tuber
11. Secure
16. Corrode
20. German river
21. Sound of a whip
22. English coins
23. Translate
24. Steep
26. Daughter of Tantalus
27. Nine: comb. form
29. Exploit
30. Ribbed cloth
32. Forest ox
33. Be profitable
35. Vagabonds
38. Lobster claw
39. Because
41. Dagger wound
42. Meadows
43. Cook in fat
44. Affirmative vote
46. Greek letter
47. Insect
48. Supper
49. Salamander



AP Newsfeatures 2-2

Conran News

By H. A. Barrett (Unk Snort)

Lynn Ingram is runnin fur City Collector in Sikeston. I know him--see him every day. He's our Myers bread boy. Hes courteous, polite, honest, intelligent and a hard worker. He's got personality plus and ability in profusion. I hope he gits elected.

Clarnece Roes wife Truey was very sick with indigestion. Dock Cameron came out early to see her. He's a wonder, that doctor and if the Lord hadn't sent hime to Marston I don't know what we pore peopeople woulda done when we gits sick

If it ever does come summer time again I aint goin to do no yappin bout how hot it is. I bin bout to freeze fur a munt.

They had a spellin match round old Pot Belly Stove and nobody could pernounce the word but Unk Snort. Here is the word. Awquitcherbellyakein. Ah tuck the cake and Lester Wilson bawt the Cokes on a little bit of persuasion.

Big Boy got a letter frum Tentsee as he calls hit. Hit sed sawful cole over thare but din have no snow yit.

Shawty Hampton bawt his self a warshin tubb. He muss is fixin to take hisself a bath. I betchy he takes cole iffen he do fur maybe he aint use to sich doins as that.

At ten A. M. they aint but 45 over thare in the Liars Club. A. M. Kimes and Corlis Crowson is got the floor.

Crowson sed he opent his car dore and they wuz fifty or sixty dollars wutha tools in thare. Sumbody made a mistake and puttem in the rong car. Ito le him I bet he gottem by wate. Wated tille the other feller turnt his head. Well heez a Charter member of the liars Club and you all can bleeve only what you want to of that tale.

James Jones is in the pump fixin bizness. Today heez fixin Pug Warrens. Pug is in St. Louis on a job and his fambly is still down here in the swamps.

And a feller jist now wants a boxa thim spigetties. I thinked he wanted spaghetti. Yep ah wuz rite.

Slim Johnson what picked cotton fur Everett Stevens and Cody Swilley Jr. this last past fall got on a toot, pulled off his shoes and laid out on the levee awl nite. He froze both feet and they tuck them off at the hospittle tuther day. Hows he goin to walk now thout feet?

We got 2 new members to our Liar's Club this mawnin. They is Opal Combs and Vivian Morgan. They is th prettiest ones in the club now and peers like John Comb got the heebie jeebies, walkin blues or runnin fits one tuther frum what ah is hearn tell.

Herb Jolly is takin his little son to St. Louis to Crippled Children's Hospital fur a operation. About a year ago he fell on the stove and burnt his hands awful bad.

On Monday Mommy and Miss Regina Stevens and Miss Beauton Thurman wint to Sikeston and the Cape to do a little shoppin. They wint to Mrs. Stevens car and she done the drivin.

Howard and Adell Powell--Unk Snort and Mommy wuz the election officials here on that 75 million bond election.

Hit wuz 16 above this morning. They wuz no school yestiddy on acount but wuz too slick fur the busses to run.

You people in Sikeston shore should had ort to vote for Lynn Ingram fur city collector.

Baby Doll Marion is still feedin them Mikels to Guy Delisles cats and Slim Horns, dues is due fur the Liar's Club but he won't pay em. I gess heel git throde out on his ear.

Brother Grandy Wade wuz over thare in the middle of that Liar's Club but he aint no member and ah want it well understood he aint no liar heether.

Ah saw Littie Kimes. Nope she dident git mad at me fur the way ah writ up that partly last week, but ah kaint say as much fur Mommy. She throwed a fit or two about it.

We got about a inch of snow last nite. Collins Hawkins wuz here to git his mail and sum groceries.

I see by the paper where Brother John Asher is dead in Caruthersville. He wuz a Baptist deacon. A good man, a farmer, a sweet pertater grower and peddler. He wuz my friend. I see where they had three preachers preachin his funral. Guy Magee, Floyd Bowen and M. S. Lloyd. Well they should had ort to got the job done up good and brown. John Asher was my friend. I have placed his name in my book of Memories.

Some guy in a oil transport truck hit a tellyfoam post in frunt of the Marston Post office this mornin and knocked it for a loop. Wires wuz strung all over the place fur a while I is bin tole. Yep the road wuz slick.

Judge Reeves is movin to Portageville. That makes 2 empty houses in this town. Thass the first time I is seed that in many a day too.

We aint got no school on Wednesday. The roads is too slick or at the least the pefesser thinks so. He is bin doin a bum job it peers like to me on gessin how slick the roads is.

Pete Townsend wuz in and one thaing he bawt wuz sum instink cawfee. Ah heers tell that the feeshermen and hunter men's clubhouse in Arkansaw burnt up bout a week or two ago. Harry Stubbs wuz thare. The stove blowed up.

Barbara Clay is shore growin aint she? Oh Lawd yass. Sheez gitten be a plum big gal and sum of these drug store cowboys thinks sheez pretty too. Well now they could be rite couldent they?

Brother Adams Edwards come out today. Sumbody sed he wuzzent spozed to ontill ground hawg day tho. I tole him to git that orange sody pop now. Hez crazy about orange and ah is skerred if he misses one we is apt to have a cyclone or sumpthin jist as bad.

Ah heerd Bill Hornburg wint thru town bout 5 p. m. doin bout 75. And Red Rainey the Marston Cop wuz rite behind him but didn't ketch him. Wonder what Bill done now? One feller sez he speckt Bill wuz hurryin home to git his pistol. Well I dunno I dunno but ah duz know Bill Hornburg is my friend or I think he is no how.

Naw sir, I shore aint wantin to git that monkey on my back.

Them Suthern governers knows they kaint side step that segregation law but that don't keep them frum fumin a lot nohow. They is all hett up bout the niggahs goin to school wit the poah white trash and they air apt to keep on yappin till they gits an A number one stink stink stirred up. Them rich kids down thare all goes to private schools now. Wonder what air they hollern about?

Well that 75 million bond issue carried. We ort to soon have a good pen reform schools and sich now hadnet we? Only about 22 come out and voted here and probly 500 will belly ak about all them bonds bein voted in.

Sister Truey Roe is better. Dock Cameron muss is a good dockter man.

Miss Euler Kimes and darter Lynn, Miss Tootsie Pikey and darter Deanna wint to a Methodist Church doins at Portageville last nite so Sam sed when I ups and ast him where bouts did they go to.

I see Bud Monk Mawgan struttin to school. He aint a ship offen the old block but he is a bud offen the old limb.

Henry Hart tole me the high up officials at Portageville sent word weed hafta fix up a new band fur Cheef of Poeleece Junot Howard The one we is got on him id done run out. Well thass that. Ah gesses now, aint it?

Bobby Curtis shore tore the side offen his new truck a heerd a feller say. He side swiped a snow plow comin down the road and they popped a twenny fie dallar fine to him too so this big mouth loud talkin feller is don sed.

Peers like Cally Farnie has a lotta reepublican presidentail aspirants don't it? C. C. Crowson is movin today into the old Charley White house and Newt Cantrell will move tomorrow into the house Crowson moved out of.

Robert Paul and Blue Plate peddler quit and Bill Anderson tuck his place.

George Rays division of the Liars Club is here. George tuck the cake bout a starry eyed bit fat widder womern. I think heez got widder wimmen on the brane now and Big Boy Curtis the insurance peddler got stuck fur the Cokes. Henry Stricklin told a dilly bout a pretty little mermaid. Well you can see how his mind runs too doan't you?

Iffen you wants to know what Everett Stevens bawt them hawg rings fur ast Chief Howard. He claims he knows.

Dock Brown wint to see Poleece Judge Dick Morgan. Dick is sick in his meat but not in his bones. Dock give hime a spoon fulla red pepper in a half pint amonia. Well hell git well or kick out one. Kick out ah specks with that preeskripshun.

On Sattidy George Stout the Child Peddler wuz here. Ah likes that guy too. Heez a good story teller fur shore.

Sam Pikey is wantin brown bread. Yep he got it. Boots Savat is here. Mommy and the L. D. Dunns wint to Sikeston to see Mommy's sister, Imogene, and to git sum more. High blood pressure meddersin frum the doctor man. The Dunns stad eall nite with us last nite. Everett Stevens spotted sow fetched him 10 pretty pigs this mornin. Heez lucky with hawgs haint he? Maybe heez livin rite. Well I don't know so much about that now but anyhow his hawgs is doin all rite. Old man Prater is gone into the banty bizzness in competish with Big Boy. He bawt about a third of Big Boys bantys today.

used AUTO & TRUCK parts

Breakdown? Need a part? Check us NOW for guaranteed rebuilt and slightly used parts for any make car or truck. Deliveries made at no extra charge.

AUTO SALVAGE CO.
PHONE 315
Wholesale and Retail
Highway 60 West
Of Radio Station
Sikeston, Mo.

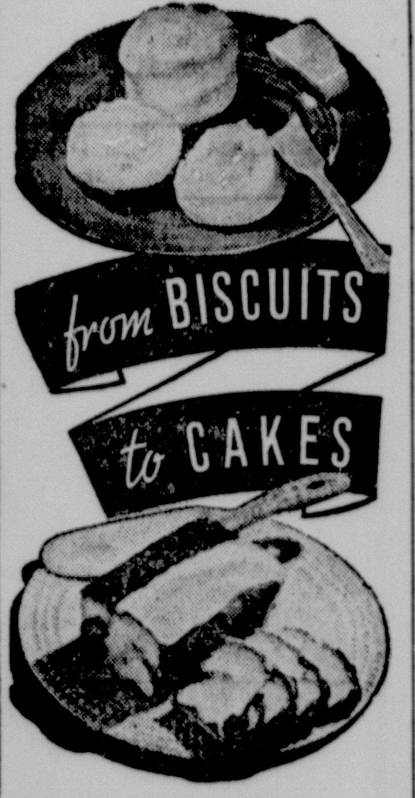
NOTICE

To those we serve:

The Missouri Pacific Bus Line will maintain the same location as in the past, which is the Rail Depot. We have enjoyed serving you and invite your continued patronage.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES
PHONE 23

FASWEET
TRADE MARK
Contains NO Sugar
Easy to Use Liquid
For Coffee, Tea, All Foods
New NON-FATTENING INSTANT SWEETENER



NOW BAKE 'MOST ANYTHING

Self-Rising Flour

Light, fluffy biscuits that melt in your mouth . . . golden brown pancakes . . . cookies with a distinctive flavor . . . cakes with a soft, even texture . . . pastries that make an "expert" out of a six week's bride! There's the story of this all-purpose, self-rising flour "hot from the oven." More digestible, too, because better leavened.

Perfect Bake
SELF-RISING FLOUR
Scott County Milling Co.
Sikeston - Oran - Dexter

SAVE WITH A&P's LOW PRICES

"Super Right" Quality—Shin Bone Removed
Leg 'O Lamb Lb. 53c

"Super Right" Smoked Skinned 16 to 18 lb. avg.
Hams Half or Whole Lb. 39c

"Super Right"—Choice Quality
Round Steak Lb. 59c

"Super Right" Choice Quality
Chuck Roast All Center Cuts Lb. 33c

All Good — Smoked
Sliced Bacon Lb. 33c

"Super Right" Choice Quality
Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 13c

"Super Right"
Thick Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. 73c

Fresh Cuban - 9 Size
Pineapple Case 2.59 Each 29c

Michigan Red
Jonathan Apples 4 Lb. Bag 39c

A&P Brand
Yellow Popcorn 2 Lb. Bag 25c

Washington Red
Delicious Apples 4 Lb. Bag 49c

A&P Brand
Salted Cashews 4-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Washington
Anjou Pears 2 Lbs. 29c

A&P Brand
Spanish Peanuts 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Florida White
Grapefruit 8 Lb. Bag 49c

A&P Jumbo
Roasted Peanuts Lb. Pkg. 43c

A&P Florida
Orange Juice 46 oz. Tin 29c

A&P Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. Tins 39c

A&P Orange and Grapefruit
Blended Juice 46-Oz. Tin 27c

Iona Cream Style
Golden Corn 2 16 oz. Tins 23c

A&P Quality
Fancy Spinach 2 16 oz. Tins 25c

Jane Parker Golden
Pound Cake
Reg. Price 35c
Each 29c

Jane Parker
Apple Pie
8-Inch, Reg. Price 49c
Each 39c

Jane Parker
White Bread
16 oz. Loaf 13c
24 oz. Loaf 19c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ANN PAGE Pure
Strawberry Preserves 2 LB. JAR 59c

Ann Page Pure Preserves
Your Choice:
PEACH, PINEAPPLE, APRICOT or CHERRY 2-LB. JAR 45c

Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit American 2 Lb. Loaf 67c
Longhorn Cheese Wisconsin Sliced Lb. 43c
Cottage Cheese Cream Rich 16-Oz. Ctn. 23c
Fresh Butter Silverbrook Brand 1 Lb. Roll 63c

IF FLAVOR'S what You want...
CHANGE TO THE COFFEE that's Alive WITH FLAVOR!
You'll never know how richly-satisfying coffee can be until you taste freshly-roasted, freshly-ground A&P premium-quality Coffee.

Mild & Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 75c 3-Lb. Bag $2.19
Rich & Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG 83c 3-Lb. Bag $2.43
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 85c 3-Lb. Bag $2.49

CHESTERFIELD, PHILIP MORRIS, KOOL, RALEIGH, TAREYTON, OR PALL MALL
KING SIZE Plain Tip CIGARETTES
CARTON OF 10 PKGS. $1.99

IONA WHITE
Hominy
3 No. 2 Tins 29c

DAILY
DOG FOOD
Meat or Fish Diet
6 1 Lb. Tins 45c

"SUPER RIGHT"
Luncheon Meat
NATURAL JUICES
12 Oz. Tin 27c

PARAMOUNT
Chili OR Tamales
2 16 Oz. Tins 35c

FLORIDA YOUNG TENDER
CORN
5 EARS 29c

SULTANA CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH
2 ½ Size Tins 49c

ANN PAGE PREPARED
Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce and Cheese
2 16 Oz. Tins 25c

DEXOLA
The All Purpose Oil For Frying - Baking - Salads
Quart Bottle 49c

ANN PAGE PURE CONCORD
Grape JELLY
2 Lb. Jar 39c

SUNNYFIELD SELF-RISING
FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag $1.59

BANQUET FROZEN
Chicken POT PIES
3 For 59c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
All prices effective through February 4th

International Shoe Co., Reports on Earnings; Increase in Net Sales

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Net earnings, after taxes, of International Shoe Company and subsidiaries totaled $10,414,006 for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1955, a slight gain over the prior year, it was revealed in the company's annual report mailed to stockholders. Net income before taxes was $21,847,252, compared with $21,659,431 in 1954.

Consolidated net sales of $262,413,803 were the largest in the company's history. This was a gain of $15,649,253 or 6 per cent more than the previous year when net sales totaled $246,764,550.

Net income per share of common stock, the report continues, amounted to $3.10 compared with $3.01 the preceding year. Dividends were $2.40 per share, the same as in 1954. International paid its 179th consecutive dividend on Jan. 1, 1956, completing 43 years of uninterrupted payments.

Production of the company's shoe plants reached 52.3 million pairs in 1955, compared with 50.8 million in the preceding year, the report adds.

The year's total net sales and shoe production were affected by a month-long strike of the parent company's C.I.O. and A.F.L. shoe workers which began Nov. 7, 1955. About three-fourths of the parent company's shoe plants were closed on that date, and did not reopen until Dec. 5. The estimated loss of production amounted to 2,250,000 pairs of shoes, and shipments for the year were reduced approximately $5 million, the report states.

The parent company's new wage contract with the United Shoe Workers of America, C.I.O., and the Boot and Shoe Workers A.F.L., with its principal employee groups, covers a two-year period; and if agreement is reached on a pension plan before Oct. 1, 1956, a third year will be added.

International increased the price of most of its shoes Oct. 1, 1955, to mark the first advance by the company since Dec. 1, 1952. Price advances were general throughout the industry. Further increases in the price of shoes, the report predicts, may be necessary following the March 1 increase in the legal minimum wage rate and wage advances currently being put into effect by most manufacturers.

Practically all of the company's sales divisions showed gains in 1955. Outstanding increases were shown in a line of men's and boys' shoes retailing from $6.95 to $8.95 merchandised under the brand names of Wesboro, Randcraft and Kingsway. This line, introduced in 1954, has met with such success that it was necessary to turn over total production of several plants in order to meet demand.

The Florsheim Shoe Company, Chicago, Ill., and Savage Shoes, Limited, Preston, Ontario, Canada, subsidiaries of International, contributed substantially to the consolidated sales increase. Florsheim sales set a new record for that company.

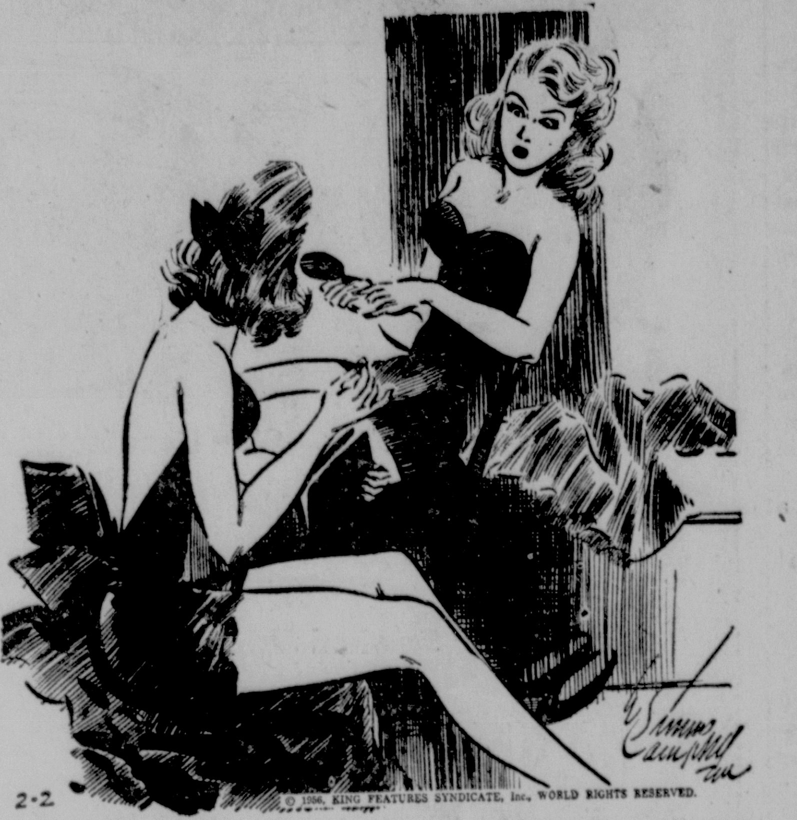
The company now operates 61 shoe factories and 24 manufacturing supply plants, including tanneries, chemical plants, rubber plants and a textile mill.

Lefatex, Inc., a subsidiary established in 1954 to manufacture leather fibre materials, completed its plant in Wood River, Ill., during the latter part of the year, and operations are now well under way.

For the first time, International held three major sales clinics in place of its usual regional meetings. These sales clinics were held in St. Louis, New York and San Francisco, one week apart, enabling our retailers to gain from the experience presented by nationally known sales authorities and the company's own merchandising and sales specialists.

The report states that 1956 prospects appear good. Orders received from our salesmen since they began selling the spring line are ahead of year-ago levels, the report notes. With the company's principal employee contracts established for at least two years, combined with the generally favorable economic outlook, the company looks for a good year in 1956, the report concludes.

CUTIES


Simms Campbell
2-2
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"THIS dime will pay for our dinner. I'm phoning that restaurant owner we met last night."

East Prairie

Scott Mainord spent from Sunday until Tuesday in Jefferson City this week where he attended a Farm Bureau Insurance meeting.

Vernon Scott is a patient this week at Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff where he is undergoing tests and X-rays.

Sunday dinner gusets of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pritchett were, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Reeves and children of Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green.

Miss Sandra Pritchett entertained the following girls with a bunking party at her home Thursday evening, Misses Barbara Crimm, Robbie Marshall and Janet Cowser.

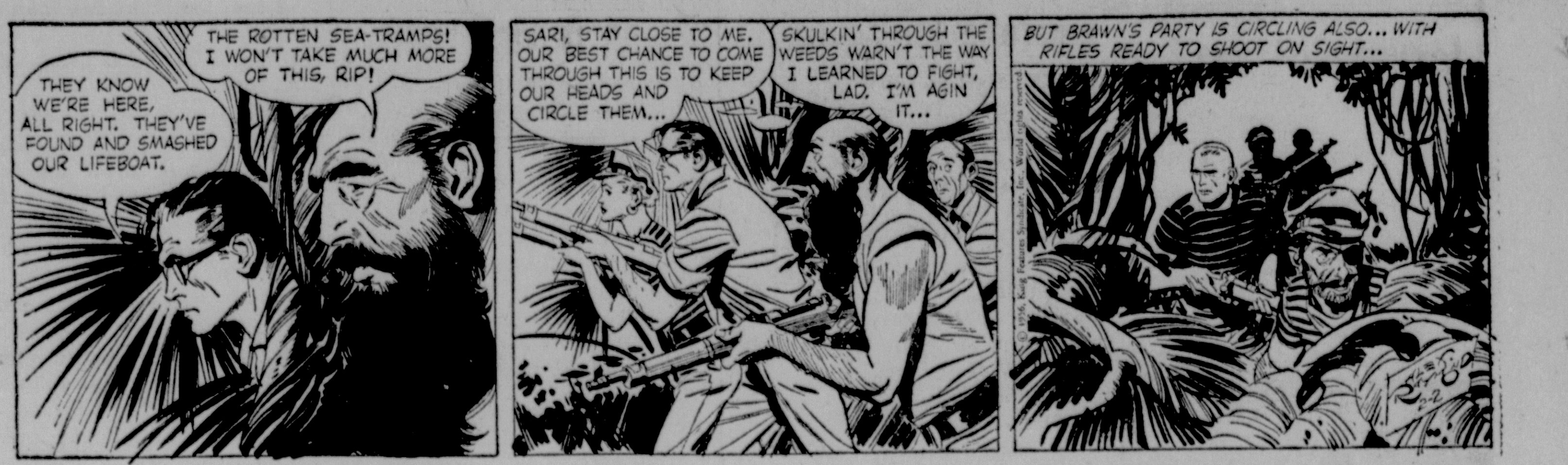
Mrs. Vernon Scott, Terry Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesselrode visited Mr. Vernon Scott who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ules Presson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. LaPlant left Sunday for Florida where they plan to spend a vacation. Enroute, they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Botkin in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Botkin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presson.

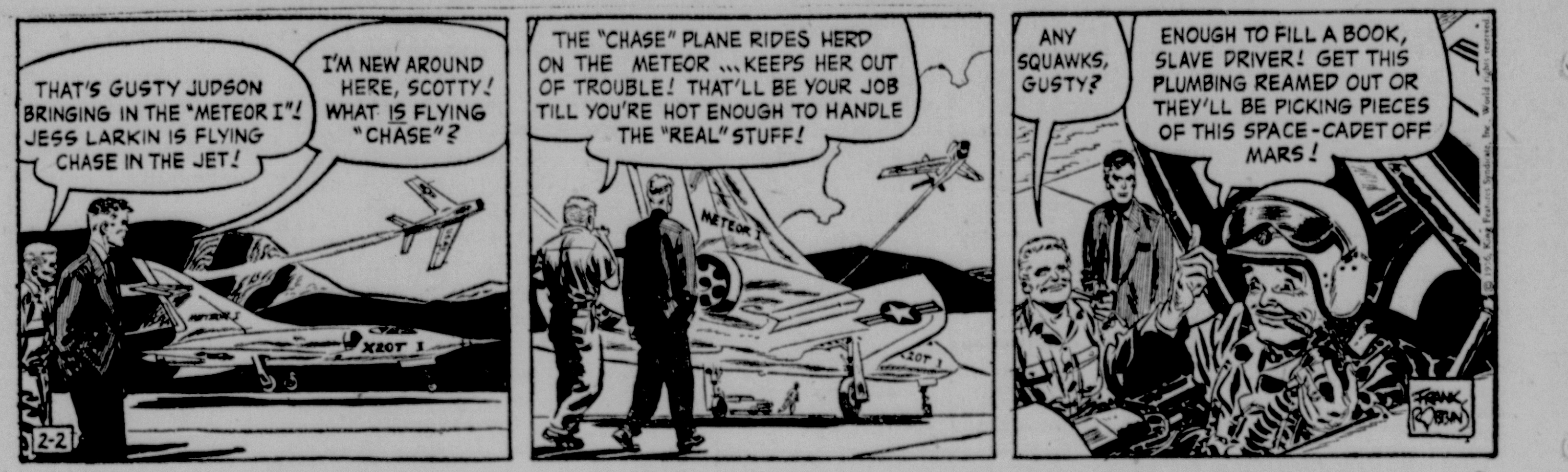
Mr. C. L. Cotton of Hernando, Miss., spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

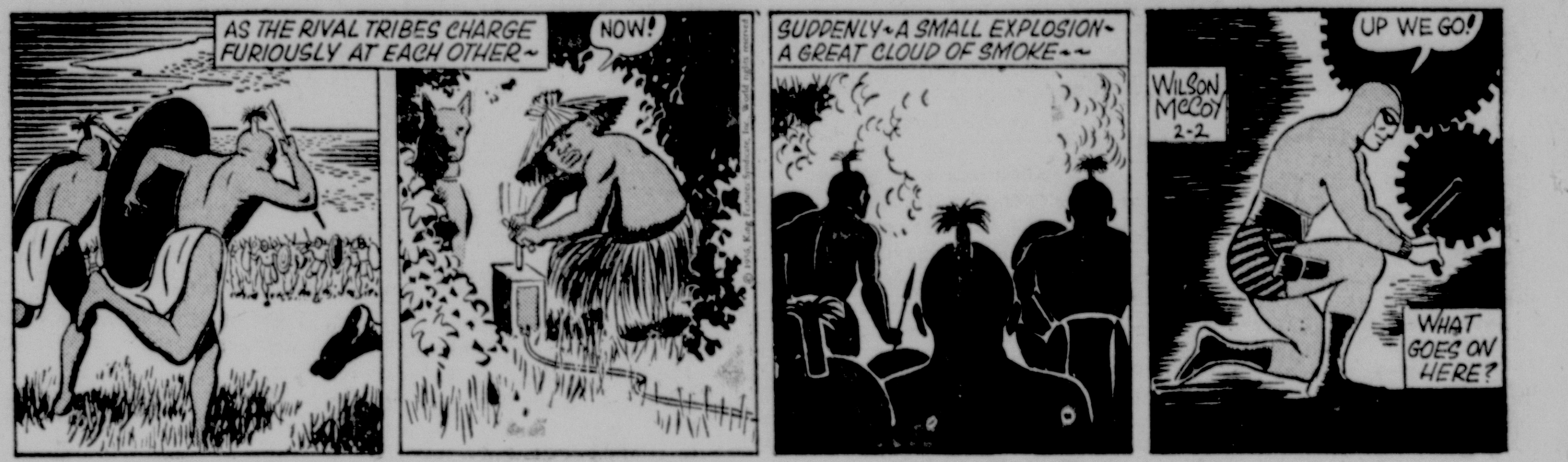
RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond


THEY KNOW WE'RE HERE, ALL RIGHT. THEY'VE FOUND AND SMASHED OUR LIFEBOAT.
THE ROTTEN SEA-TRAMPS! I WON'T TAKE MUCH MORE OF THIS, RIP!
SARI, STAY CLOSE TO ME. OUR BEST CHANCE TO COME THROUGH THIS IS TO KEEP OUR HEADS AND CIRCLE THEM...
SKULKIN' THROUGH THE WEEDS WARN'T THE WAY I LEARNED TO FIGHT, LAD. I'M AGIN IT...
BUT BRAWN'S PARTY IS CIRCLING ALSO... WITH RIFLES READY TO SHOOT ON SIGHT...
2-2

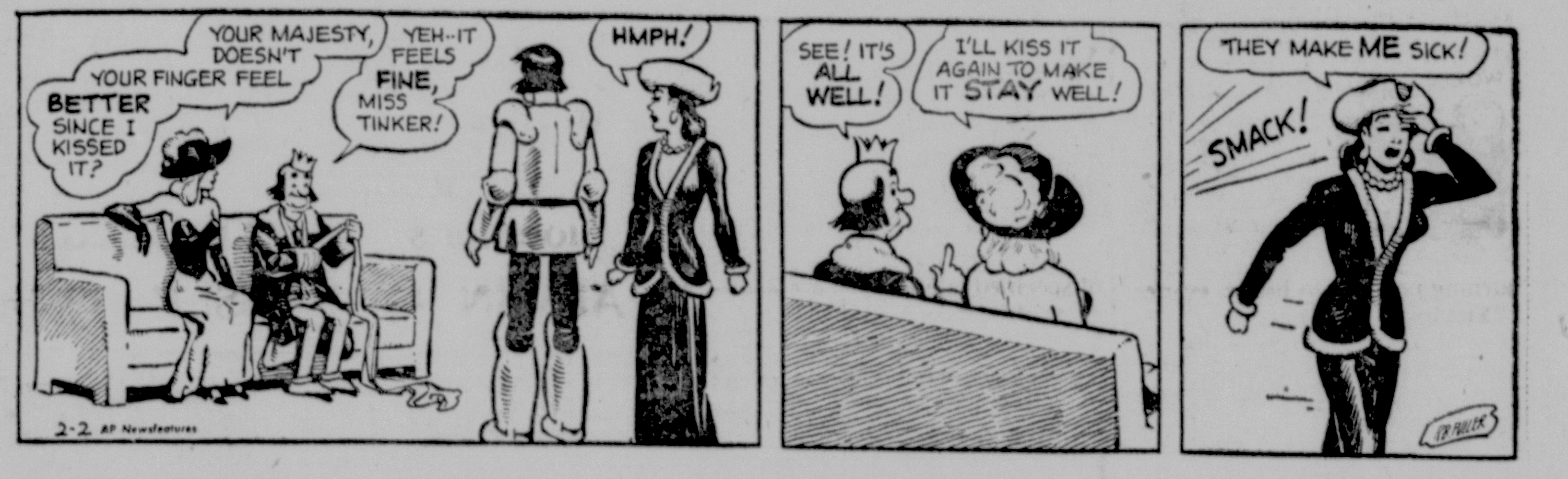
JOHNNY HAZARD By Frank Robbins


THAT'S GUSTY JUDSON BRINGING IN THE "METEOR I"! JESS LARKIN IS FLYING CHASE IN THE JET!
I'M NEW AROUND HERE, SCOTTY! WHAT IS FLYING "CHASE"?
X20T I
2-2
THE "CHASE" PLANE RIDES HERD ON THE METEOR ... KEEPS HER OUT OF TROUBLE! THAT'LL BE YOUR JOB TILL YOU'RE HOT ENOUGH TO HANDLE THE "REAL" STUFF!
METEOR I
ANY SQUAWKS, GUSTY?
ENOUGH TO FILL A BOOK, SLAVE DRIVER! GET THIS PLUMBING REAMED OUT OR THEY'LL BE PICKING PIECES OF THIS SPACE-CADET OFF MARS!
FRANK ROBBINS

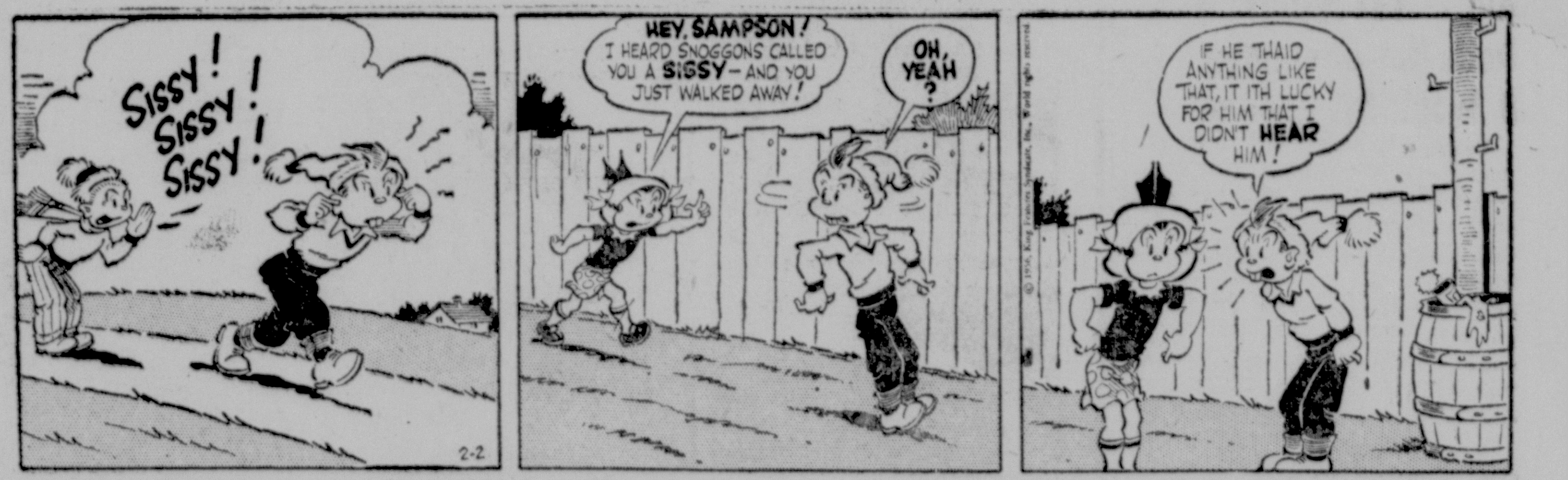
THE PHANTOM By Lee and Ray Marsh


AS THE RIVAL TRIBES CHARGE FURIOUSLY AT EACH OTHER~
NOW!
SUDDENLY~A SMALL EXPLOSION~ A GREAT CLOUD OF SMOKE~~
WILSON McCOY 2-2
UP WE GO!
WHAT GOES ON HERE?

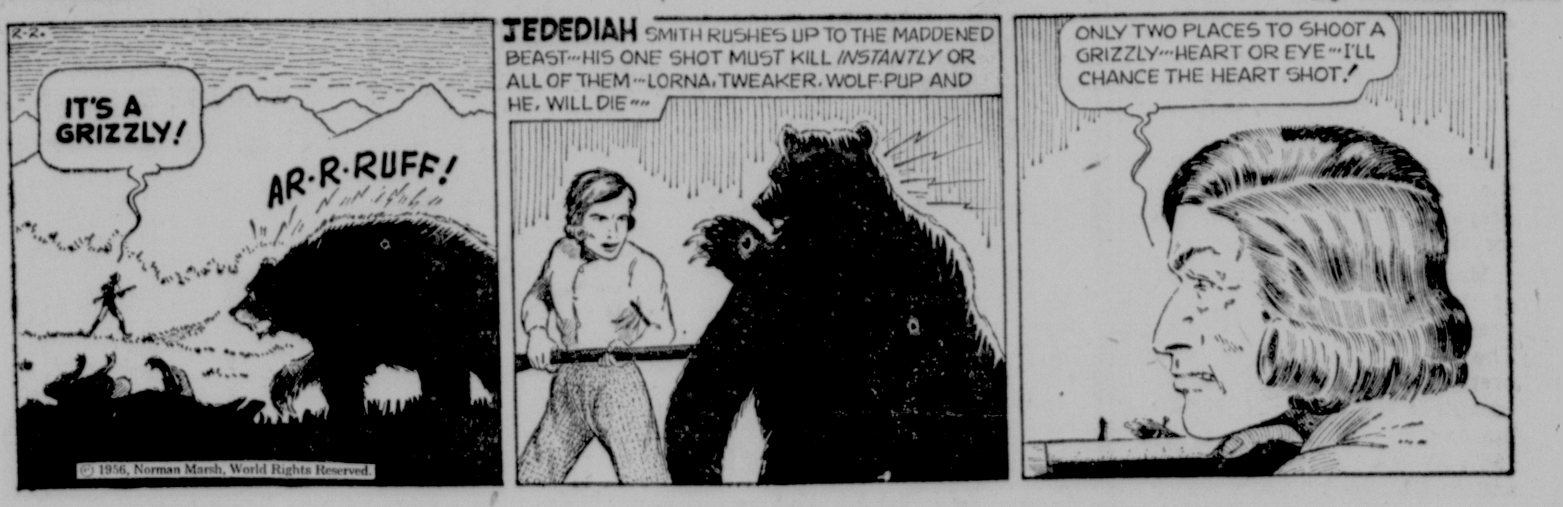
OAKY DOAKS


BETTER SINCE I KISSED IT?
YOUR MAJESTY, DOESN'T YOUR FINGER FEEL
YEH--IT FEELS FINE, MISS TINKER!
HMPH!
2-2 AP Newsfeatures
SEE! IT'S ALL WELL!
I'LL KISS IT AGAIN TO MAKE IT STAY WELL!
THEY MAKE ME SICK!
SMACK!
R.B. FULLER

MYRTLE Right Around Home By Dudley Fisher


SISSY! SISSY! SISSY!
2-2
HEY, SAMPSON! I HEARD SNOGGONS CALLED YOU A SISSY—AND YOU JUST WALKED AWAY!
OH, YEAH?
IF HE THAID ANYTHING LIKE THAT, IT ITH LUCKY FOR HIM THAT I DIDN'T HEAR HIM!

DANNY HALE By Norman Marsh


2-2
IT'S A GRIZZLY!
AR-R-RUFF!
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JEDEDIAH SMITH RUSHES UP TO THE MADDENED BEAST---HIS ONE SHOT MUST KILL INSTANTLY OR ALL OF THEM---LORNA, TWEAKER, WOLF-PUP AND HE, WILL DIE---
ONLY TWO PLACES TO SHOOT A GRIZZLY---HEART OR EYE---I'LL CHANCE THE HEART SHOT!

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	6	8	2	7	5	3	8	4	7	2	5	4
S	B	F	J	S	P	R	I	A	K	O	I	P
8	2	5	3	7	4	5	2	6	3	8	4	5
V	U	R	O	Y	R	I	R	A	Y	E	O	T
3	5	4	8	2	5	6	3	7	4	5	8	2
A	U	F	S	N	A	R	L	L	I	L	T	E
5	8	2	3	5	4	7	8	5	2	6	3	4
W	A	Y	S	E	T	I	R	A	O	G	U	T
2	5	3	7	4	5	6	3	8	5	4	6	5
F	L	R	G	R	T	A	P	L	H	A	I	M
5	3	6	2	5	4	8	5	3	6	2	5	7
E	R	N	J	A	I	I	N	I	B	O	S	H
8	5	7	3	6	5	2	8	4	5	3	6	5
F	M	T	S	E	O	Y	E	L	S	E	E	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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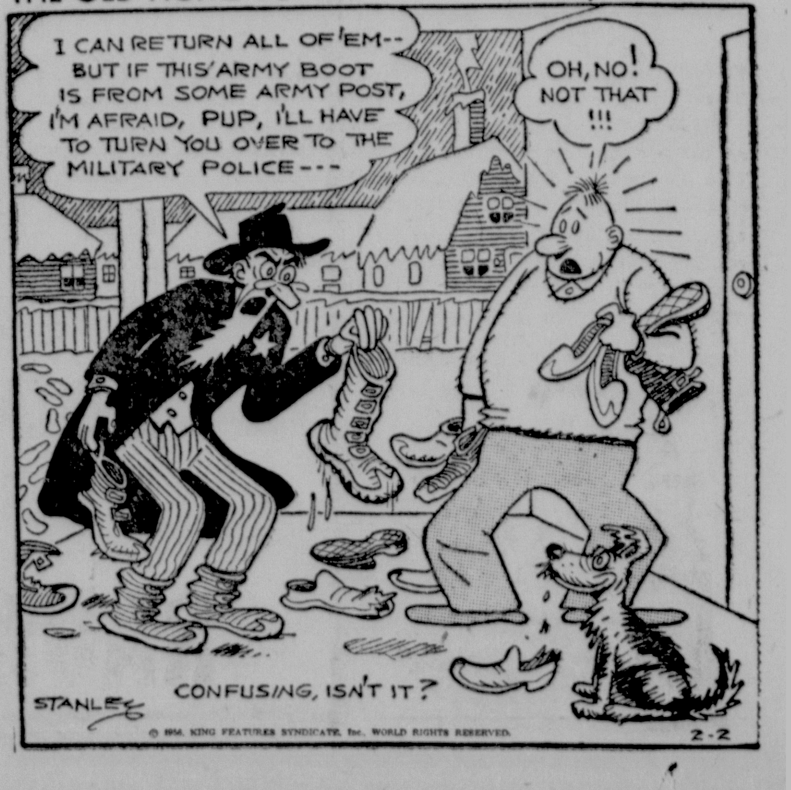
THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY


I CAN RETURN ALL OF 'EM-- BUT IF THIS 'ARMY BOOT IS FROM SOME ARMY POST, I'M AFRAID, PUP, I'LL HAVE TO TURN YOU OVER TO THE MILITARY POLICE---
OH, NO! NOT THAT !!!
STANLEY
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2-2

CONFUSING, ISN'T IT?

STEPHEN'S
Jack Sprat FOOD STORES
Jack Sprat
THE ONLY AUTHORIZED JACK SPRAT FOOD STORE IN SIKESTON
709 Smith Ave.—Store Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY — — — — — — — — 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

SAVE
YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS FOR
— FREE —
VALUABLE PREMIUMS

COFFEE COFFEE SHOP LB. 75c
JACK SPRAT APRICOT PRESERVES 12 OZ. JAR 29c
PUREX QUART 15c
COOKING APPLES LB. 10c
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS NO. 2 CAN 10c
BISCUITS BALLARD or GLADIOLA CAN 10c
SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 29c
BEEF STEW POUND 10c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM ALL MEAT BOLOGNA POUND 29c
SAUSAGE PURE PORK HO-MADE 3 POUND 55c
BACON NORWOOD SLICED LB. 29c
BACON SWIFT'S RINDLESS SLAB LB. 29c
GROUND BEEF PURE LB. 19c

Better Eating

BY JEAN ALLEN

POTATO PATTER

Pity the poor potato! It usually leads a rather dull life. Potatoes are boiled, mashed, baked or buttered . . . but seldom brightened by a new garnish or by mixing with another food. And yet potatoes are still the favorite vegetable.

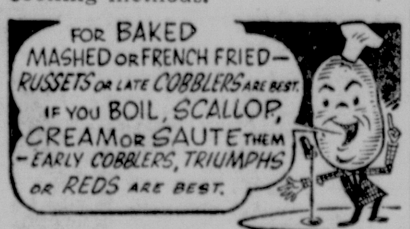
WE'RE JUST PLAIN POTATOES
GLAMOR FOOD NEWS

Choose Your Group

The kind of potato you use should depend upon how you plan to prepare it.

For baked, mashed, or French fried, it's best to use a potato which will be dry and mealy when cooked. Russets and late Cobblers fall into this group. Triumphs or Reds can be used, too.

If you plan to boil, scallop, cream or saute them, use a moist and waxy variety. They'll be sure to hold their shape after cooking. Early Cobblers and Triumphs or Reds are best for these cooking methods.



Since potatoes are so plentiful now, it's a good time to try out some new ideas and give your potatoes some zip.

If you prepare them with bacon, as this recipe suggests, they'll have a wonderful flavor and the bacon will add a bright touch of color. Use a waxy potato for this "Camper's Special."

Camper's Special

6 slices bacon, diced
3/4 cup chopped onion
4 cups sliced raw potatoes
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cook bacon slightly in large skillet. Add onion and continue cooking until onion is soft and bacon crisp. Add potatoes and pepper.

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Cover and continue to cook until tender (about 15 minutes). Uncover and brown on both sides, turning potatoes to brown evenly.

Yield: Six servings.

Faithfully
Jean Allen
KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION, CINCINNATI, OHIO

Aid in Tax Return Does Not Guarantee It Won't Be Audited

Taxpayers of the St. Louis District were cautioned today by District Director Ernest M. Flinn of the Internal Revenue Service that preparation of their 1955 tax forms by revenue personnel, or aid in preparing them, is no guarantee that the returns will not be audited. Neither does it guarantee that such returns will be accepted as otherwise complete and valid.

"Many taxpayers," Mr. Flinn said, "think that returns prepared in our offices are finished and that they need have no further concern with them. This isn't true. Our agents who prepare or assist are merely following the information provided by taxpayers.

"If later check reveals discrepancies or even incorrect figures, the affected taxpayer must be prepared to explain and account for the entries in question."

Mr. Flinn urged each taxpayer of the St. Louis area to attempt preparation of his own return. The first step necessary to self-preparation of returns, he pointed out, is complete availability of business or financial records for 1955. Careful reading of tax forms and instruction booklets, he said, should enable most taxpayers to come up with the right answers.

First Report of Collections of Missouri's New Cigarette Tax Shows $1,018,243 in First Month

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) —Missouri's new two-cent a package cigarette tax produced a $1,016,243 for the public schools during the first month of collections.

M. E. Morris, state revenue director, said the first month could not be taken as an average for the entire year but predicted 1956 collections probably would reach the $9 million estimated by sponsors of the new tax.

All the money must be used as state aid for schools.

At least $196,394 of the amount collected in January will not be repeated in the months ahead. That represents the amount retailers and distributors paid on the stocks they had on hand when the tax went into effect Jan. 1.

Morris said collection of the new levy is being financed from other funds available to the department, since the 1955 Legislature failed to appropriate any specific fund for this purpose. He estimated collection costs would amount to about $200,000 a biennium when the program gets into full operation.

TAX FACTS NO. 6

Deductions Reduce Your Income Tax

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

"Deduction" is the taxpayer's favorite word. Every dollar you can deduct in figuring your tax puts twenty cents to ninety-one cents in your pocket, depending up on the tax bracket you're in.

Medical deductions were discussed in a previous article. Here are some of the other deductions you may be able to take if you itemize them instead of using the short 1040A form or the standard 10 percent deduction:

Contributions

Yu can deduct your contributions to religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational organizations, and to non-profit cemeteries.

Include contributions of goods at ther fair value as well as cash, but not your personal services (blood donations are regarded as a personal service and not deductible).

If you contribute stocks, real estate or other property, you can deduct their value at the time of the gift, even if it is considerably more than the original cost to you.

You are ordinarily not permitted to deduct a contribution which you have only pledged and not paid during the tax year.

You can deduct up to 20 percent of your income for any eligible charitable contributions, and up to 30 percent if at least 10 per cent was in gifts to religious organizations, schools, or hospitals.

Interest and Taxes

Interest you pay on personal loans and other indebtedness is deductible.

If there is a mortage on your home, be sure to find out what part of your payments is interest an deduct it on your tax return. The same applies to automobile financing and installment purchases.

If some of your credit buying involves "carrying charges" instead of specified interest, you are allowed to deduct such charges up to 6 per cent of the average monthly unpaid balance if they are listed separately in your contract or bills.

Most taxes you paid for yourself or a member of your household, except federal taxes, are deductible. However taxes are not deductible when included in the price and not separately charged to the customer.

"Baby —sitter" Deduction

If you paid someone to care for your child under 12 because that was necessary while you were at work, you may be entitled to a "child care" deduction of as much as $600. This deduction also applies to the care of any dependent who was mentally or physically incapacitated. Check the instruction to see whether you qualify.

Storms, Floods, Fires

Don't overlook deductions for losses due to storms, fires, floods, theft, and accidents not due to your own negligence.

The way to figure such losses is explained in the instructions. Any insurance or other compensation you may have received for the damage must be subtracted from the amount of loss.

Miscellaneous deductions to which you may be entitled include union dues, purchase of necessary tools of your trade, fees to employment agencies, expenses you incurred for the benefit of your employer, and some alimony payments.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Pensions and Investments.

Matthews News

By Mrs. Glenda Conrad

Miss Elaine Hankins of Winfield, Ala. has been a guests of Miss Shirley Lumert during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Vaughn of Oran visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton.

Paul Douglas Moore, seven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore company here home.

Leonard Waldron of Farmington was dismissed last Wednesday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. E. C. Reed spent the past week in Leadwood as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Powell. Mr. Reed went to Leadwood Saturday to ac- was a business visitor here Friday while enroute to Memphis, Tenn.

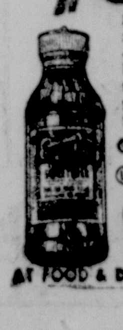
Miss Wanda Wagley was a business visitor Saturday in Cape Girardeau.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Kewanee Baptist Association was held at the local Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday. Churches represented were Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Kennett, Oakridge, Riverview and Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harris and daughters of Oran visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Romines.

Bob Palstring accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hildenbrand to Barlow, Ky. for a wekend visit with friends.

SWEETENS MORE THAN 700 CUPS OF COFFEE



Sugarine is the perfect sugar flavor for low calorie diets, overweights and diabetics. Approved by doctors. 4 oz. bottle sweetens more than 700 cups of coffee or tea!
Guaranteed Non-Fattening
Sugarine
AT FOOD & DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Clover Lawn Cage Eggs
Candled, Graded & Packaged According to
U. S. Government Standards
FOR SALE AT
★ Walker's ★ Edwards IGA
★ Bloomfield's
★ Bloemer's ★ Kindred's
ALWIN G. GASSER, Owner

Which custard has the TOPIC?*

* The custard on the left has the Topic. Tastes and looks like custard made with ordinary milk—but so much smoother.

TOPIC
(TOP QUALITY BY CARNATION)
YOU HAVEN'T TRIED THE BEST
UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED
TOPIC
(BY CARNATION)
FEATURED THIS WEEK
AND EVERY WEEK
AT ALL
RADIO FOOD STORES

WALKER'S Super Mkt.
407 MOORE PHONE 55
(Across from High School)

FRYERS ROGERS GRADE "A" LB. 39c
Morrell Pork SAUSAGE . . Pound Cello 25c
Krey Sliced BACON . lb. 35.
Pure Ground BEEF . . lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder CHOPS . lb. 39c
BISCUITS GLADIOLA CAN 10c
CAKE MIX CINCH Just Add Water 3 BOXES 69c
FREE! 5 Lbs. Cane Sugar with the purchase of Bruce Self Polishing Wax . . Pint Can 69c
MEAL SILK Fancy White 5 LBS. 25c
GERBER'S BABY FOOD . . . . 3 cans 22c
GRAND PRIZE BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE NO. 2 CAN 10c
GRAND PRIZE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 2 NO. 303 CANS 29c
COFFEE Maxwell House or Golden Drip LB. 85c
BAKER'S COCONUT Angel Flake . . . . can 15c
KARO SYRUP Red or Blue Label . Qt. Bottle 39c
CRACKERS SUNSHINE Pound Box 23c
CAMPEBLL'S TOMATO SOUP . . . . . can 10c
DOG FOOD RADIO 10 CANS 89c
GRAND PRIZE PIMIENTOS . . . 2 4-oz. cans 25c
CARROTS 2 CELLO BAGS 19c
FRESH TOMATOES VINE RIPENED 2 lbs. 45c
GRAPEFRUIT PINK 8 FOR 39c
CAULIFLOWER . . . head 20c
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
RADIO FOOD STORE ★ WE DELIVER ★

U. S. GOVERNMENT
GRADED
ECONOMY

BEEF

U. S. GOVERNMENT
GRADED
GRADE "A"

STEAKS ECONOMY RIB or SIRLOIN LB. **39c**

GRD-BEEF STRICTLY FRESH LB. **19c**

BRISKET BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. **17c**

CHUCK ECONOMY BEEF ROAST LB. **27c**

STEAKS U. S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" ROUND LB. **55c**

ROAST U. S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" Shoulder Clod LB. **39c**

STEAKS U. S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" Rib or Sirloin LB. **49c**

CHUCK U. S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" ROAST LB. **33c**

FREE

1 Pound King Cotton Sausage with purchase of 1 Pound

BOTH FOR **49c**

FRANKS

REELFOOT

ALL MEAT

POUND CELLO **39c**

POPCORN 2 LBS. CELLO **19c**

DOG FOOD JET TALL CAN **5c**

PICKLES DILL Large 48 Oz. JAR **29c**

CRACKERS DIXIE BELLE 4-1 PAK LB. **19c**

BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED 3 CANS FOR **22c**

APPLES DELICIOUS 163 SIZE DOZEN **39c**

BACON

GRADE "A"

SLAB

ANY CUT LB. **22c**

CATFISH

GORTON'S

FRESH FROZEN

LB. **49c**

ST'BERRY DUDE RANCH PRESERVES 20 Oz. JAR **39c**

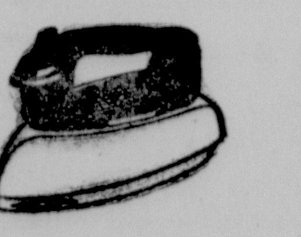
COFFEE MISS LIBERTY LB. **69c**

SCOT TISSUE 1000 SHEET ROLL **10c**

BLEACH CLOROX GENTLE BLEACH 2 QTS. FOR **29c**

CORN ROSEDALE WHITE Cream Style 303 CAN **10c**

LETTUCE JUMBO ICEBERG 2 HEADS FOR **17c**



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By The Sikeston
Water Tower

These Prices Good
Thru Thurs., Feb. 9th.

STORE HOURS
Monday Thru Thursday
8:00 to 6:00
Friday 8:00 to 6:00
Saturday 8:00 to 8:00
We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR ONE WEEK . . . FRIDAY TO FRIDAY